

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy, high 64°F,  
low 50°F.

Extended forecast on page 2

# B R E E Z E

U N I V E R S I T Y

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1998

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HARRISONBURG, VA 22807

## INSIDE

p. 4: Students form  
higher education group  
p. 13: Running toward  
life's goals  
p. 29: Picks of the Week  
p. 30: 'Scopes & Soaps

## ABC moves toward revocation

### JM's, Blue Foxx targets of ABC's proposed action

KATHERYN LENKER  
news editor

The ABC Board recommended Friday in a special notice that the ABC licenses of JM's Grill and The Blue Foxx Café be revoked, a more severe punishment than the temporary suspensions originally proposed.

Citing the need for a more serious penalty, the Board said the number and nature of charges substantiated by ABC Chief Hearing Officer Michael Oglesby in an Oct. 13 report warrants the revocations.

Michael Lafayette, attorney for Jon Waterman, owner of JM's, and Craig Baur and Steven Muller, co-owners of Blue Foxx, said he will appeal the recommendation.

The Blue Foxx owners are charged with attempting to defraud the city of Harrisonburg after they misrepresented the amount of money they took in for meals tax, among other charges.

Waterman is charged with serving an underage minor and serving alcohol in an undesignated area, among other charges. An additional charge that the owners of both restaurants weren't "of good moral character and repute," were unsubstantiated by Oglesby, Lafayette said.

The proposal to modify the hearing officer's decision was requested by the ABC Enforcement decision late Thursday, Lafayette said.

Jennifer Farinholt, ABC

see BOARD page 9

### JM'S AND BLUE FOXX CHARGES

#### JM'S CHARGES

The owner wasn't "of good moral character and repute."

Served an intoxicated person

Sold alcohol after 11 p.m.

Served a minor

Served alcohol in an undesignated area

#### BLUE FOXX CHARGES

The owners weren't "of good moral character and repute."

Blue Foxx used a check drawn from an unauthorized bank account to buy beer

Trying to defraud Harrisonburg of meals tax

Bargain Barrel Keg Co. was a separate business but used Blue Foxx's keg permit

JACKIE LASEK/contributing artist

## Treats, not tricks, pop up at CISAT

HEATHER NELSON  
staff writer

Students living across the interstate in Potomac Hall will no longer have to trek to Mister Chips to satisfy the late night munchies or to buy the latest JMU apparel. The CISAT campus now has its own convenience store, dining facility and bookstore.

The College Center opened last week and features a convenience store, bookstore, coffee shop, food

court and private dining room which can be reserved for up to 40 people.

Although the facility will not be fully operational until the first week in November, it opened last week to give parents a chance to view it, David Barnes, director of the Madison university center, said.

Currently the grill and bakery, which offers frozen yogurt, bookstore and convenience store, are open. The Coffee Beanery isn't open yet.

"The whole concept of the

building is very, very open," Barnes said, "There are very few walls."

### NEW EATS & TREATS

WHAT: Bookstore, coffee shop, food court

WHERE: CISAT campus

WHEN: Daily until 10 p.m.

The College Center is a joint project between the University Center, Dining and Retail services.

The bookstore, Meridian East, will offer textbooks, student supplies and college clothing. It will also be the new location for all computer equipment sold on campus.

Essentials, the extended-hours convenience store will be open until 10 p.m. seven days a week. It will offer beverages, health items, groceries, snacks, flowers and copy services.

The Coffee Beanery will be the first franchise on the JMU campus, Barnes said. It will be open until 11 p.m. Sunday

through Friday and 7 p.m. Saturdays and will accept cash, FLEX or Dining Dollars.

The Festival Food Court will carry six different establishments offering a wide range of a la carte items from international wokery to steaks and Boardwalk Fries. Meal punches will be extended a \$4 equivalent, according to a brochure about The Festival.

"The food will be different from any other options you have on campus," Barnes said.

see CENTER page 9



LINDSAY MANN/assistant photo editor

**SPLISH-SPLASH:** Junior Jeremy McClellan places money into Kappa Sigma's jar to vote for the most beautiful eyes contest in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and talks to DG senior Ginny Smith yesterday on the commons.

## Glenn ready to blast-off today

BRAD JENKINS  
news editor

If all goes as planned, John Glenn will make history once again today by becoming the oldest man to orbit the earth.

Thirty-six years ago, he became the first American ever in space.

More than 300,000 spectators and throngs of media personnel are anticipated at today's 2 p.m. shuttle launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Several JMU professors expressed varying thoughts and emotions about the launch during the past week.

"I've got a sentimental attachment to this Shuttle flight, because the Discovery orbiter that

will take Sen. Glenn back into space is the same spacecraft that took my experimental hardware into orbit the first time," said C. Lon Enloe, associate professor of integrated science and technology.

Enloe said he is excited about the attention being placed on today's launch. "I'm delighted that the spotlight is being turned onto the space program in a positive way," he said. "Perhaps the mission will start some of our students thinking about how they can have a career involving spaceflight. Believe me — seeing something you've built heading into orbit is a 'tell the grandkids' kind of experience."

Today's launch will bring back

see GLENN page 9



# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<b>NEWS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• pg. 3 — New businesses in the 'Burg</li> <li>• pg. 3 — Gilmore presses for disclosure</li> <li>• pg. 3 — Madison Learning Center opens</li> <li>• pg. 4 — SGA</li> <li>• pg. 4 — Students for higher education group</li> <li>• pg. 5 — Democratic Social-</li> </ul>	<b>OPINION</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ists press issues</li> <li>• pg. 10 — House editorial: ABC unfairly targets local bars</li> <li>• pg. 10 — Spotlight: Carding at local bars and restaurants</li> <li>• pg. 11 — DARTS AND PATS</li> <li>• pg. 11 — Letters to the Editor</li> <li>• pg. 13 — Column: Running</li> </ul>	<b>SPORTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>and life by Kelly Hannon</li> <li>• pg. 13 — Column: Hate crime by Caroline McNicholas</li> </ul>	<b>SPORTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• pg. 23 — Cross country CAA preview</li> <li>• pg. 25 — Swimming</li> <li>• pg. 27 — Sports Beat</li> <li>• pg. 29 — POTW</li> </ul>
	<b>FOCUS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• pg. 15-17 — Marine Corps Marathon</li> </ul>	<b>STYLE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• pg. 18-19 — Bands at JMU</li> <li>• pg. 21 — Country CD review</li> </ul>	<b>LIFESTYLE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• pg. 30 — 'Scopes &amp; Soaps</li> <li>• pg. 31 — Comics &amp; Crossword</li> </ul>

## POLICE LOG

### STEVEN LANDRY

police reporter

Campus police report the following:

#### Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• Sarah McGrath, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 24 at 12:15 a.m. on Godwin Service Drive.

#### Underage Possession of Alcohol

• Lori Summerford, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 24 at 2:49 a.m. on Chandler Lake Service Drive.

• Michael C. Budlong, 18, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 24 at 2:55 a.m. on Greek Row.

• Ernest Oliveros, 18, of Herndon, was arrested and charged

with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 25 at 1:45 a.m. at the intersection of Bluestone and Duke Drive.

• Brian Nolan, 18, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 25 at 1:45 a.m. at the intersection of Bluestone and Duke Drive.

#### Indecent Exposure

• Michael C. Budlong, 18, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure on Oct. 24 at 2:55 a.m. on Greek Row after he was reportedly observed urinating on a tree.

#### Dangerous Practices

• A JMU student was judicially charged with dangerous practices after being seen riding a bicycle and firing a cap pistol at passing vehicles while wearing a dog suit with a full face mask on Oct. 26 at 10:05 p.m. near the intersection of South Main Street and Cantrell Avenue.

#### Bicycle Accident/Injury

• Two cyclists were involved in a bicycle accident on Oct. 23 at 1:29 p.m. in the Huffman Hall area. One rider sustained a broken nose, facial lacerations, and

see **POLICE LOG** page 9

## DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, OCT. 29

- ☛ Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- ☛ Delta Sigma Pi Charitable Fund-raiser, 24 hours, the commons, e-mail Denisse at chassedx@jmu.edu
- ☛ Earth Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
- ☛ Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- ☛ Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- ☛ Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Laura at 574-4698
- ☛ Guest Speaker, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, featuring Nikki Giovanni, call x6636
- ☛ Guest Speakers: "Uniting Academics and Industry," 4 p.m., ISAT 259, with Richard Clark and Ron Kander, call x8768
- ☛ Planetarium Show, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., Miller 102
- ☛ Primetime, 8 p.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Amy at 433-7013
- ☛ Social Dance Evening, 8 p.m., Godwin 356
- ☛ State of the University Address, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, call x3979

- ☛ Women's Studies Reception, 4 p.m., Taylor 2000, call Amy at x3407
- ☛ Young Democratic Socialists Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 302, call x2537

### FRIDAY, OCT. 30

- ☛ Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- ☛ Cracker and Too the Moon Alice Concert, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, call x6217
- ☛ Dive-In Movie, 7 p.m., UREC pool
- ☛ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, call Susie at 438-1607
- ☛ JMU Breakdancing Club, 4:30 p.m., Godwin 137, e-mail Josh at rosen-tj@jmu.edu

### SATURDAY, OCT. 31

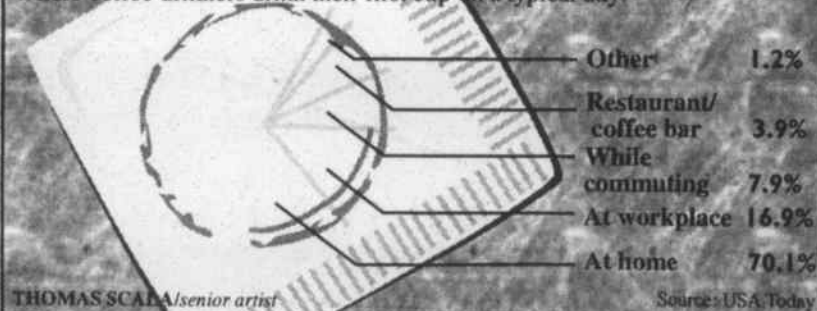
- ☛ A Capella Concert, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, featuring Madison Project, the Overtones, Exit 245 and Notoriety, call x6332

### SUNDAY, NOV. 1

- ☛ Contemporary Worship Service, 7:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490

### Number one cup of joe

Where coffee drinkers drink their first cup in a typical day:



## MARKET WATCH

### DOW JONES

▲ 5.93

close: 8371.97

### NASDAQ

▲ 19.72

close: 1737.35

### S&P 500

▲ 2.75

close: 1068.09

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998

## BREEZE

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

## FYI

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

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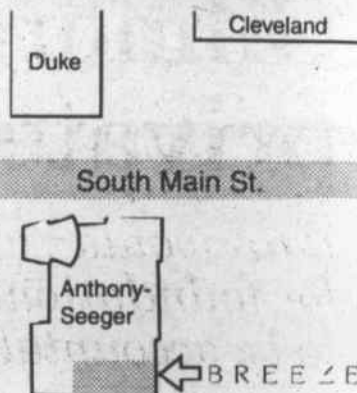
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## LOCATION

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall.



## WEATHER

**FRIDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 65°F, low 43°F.

**SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 65°F, low 44°F.

**SUNDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 63°F, low 40°F.

**MONDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 57°F, low 42°F.

## CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.



# New businesses to open in city

November brings new restaurants, bookstore; movies coming in May

JESSICA BECK

contributing writer

Several new businesses will open in Harrisonburg in November, with many of them catering to college student activities.

Applebees, Books-a-Million and a 14-screen Regal Theater are several of the new businesses being built around the city.

All but the theater are scheduled to open throughout November.

In addition, Outback Steakhouse, located on University Boulevard next to Biltmore Grill, opened Tuesday, but many students and faculty enjoyed a special "sneak preview" charity event on Monday night.

For a \$10 donation at the door, customers could enjoy all they could eat and drink. All the proceeds from the event went to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Harrisonburg.

"I'm really happy we got the opportunity to do an event like this," said Susan Sharp, Outback's training coordinator. "Outback enjoys being a positive part of every community we open a restaurant in. This was a great way for us to give a little something back and it was also an excellent opportunity for our staff to get a little extra practice before we officially opened."

Applebees, with its green and red sign



KATIE WILSON/contributing photographer

The Outback Steakhouse on University Boulevard opened Tuesday. It's the first of several new businesses opening in Harrisonburg. Also opening in November is an Applebee's on East Market Street and Books-a-Million in the same complex.

just erected, will open in about two weeks. The restaurant is located on East Market Street across from Valley Mall.

"We hope to be open by Nov. 10," Steve Johnson, manager, said. "We had

originally planned on opening Nov. 3, but due to construction delays and waiting on water lines, we had to push that opening date back a little."

At least one student sees the new

restaurants as positive progress in the city.

"I can't wait until Applebees opens," senior Amy Thompson said. "I used to work at the Applebees in Charlottesville. That commute was beginning to be a drag. It is going to be great working just five minutes from school."

Also opening across from the mall in the same center as Applebees is a Books-a-Million bookstore.

The 20,000-square-foot book mecca is scheduled to open in mid-November.

Latisha Jordan, project coordinator at construction, said, "We aimed to finish construction around Nov. 6, but there are always unforeseen circumstances that we can't plan for that may push the opening back."

On University Boulevard, what is currently a large grouping of gray slab walls will eventually house a 14-screen Regal movie theater.

The state-of-the-art theater will have stadium style seating, the newest kind of seating which offers everyone a good view, said Rich Jenkins, project manager at Hoffer Construction Company, said.

The new theater will boast over 2,500 seats — about 175 seats per theater.

The new theater will be done right before graduation, with a May 1 scheduled opening. "It will be worth waiting for," Jenkins said.

## Gilmore presses for more private donor information

Plan would call for foundations to be accountable

TARA HAFER

contributing writer

Gov. Jim Gilmore took a large step in achieving the goals set forth in his Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education by demanding that all 15 of Virginia's state-funded schools fully disclose the amount of money received from private entities and how this money is spent.

JMU officials said this week that Gilmore's request isn't a major problem here because the JMU Foundation has been open with its records.

"I don't see what Gilmore is proposing. All state-funded institutions are required to explain how gifts are spent and who they were donated by," said JMU Foundation President Ray Sonner.

Gilmore is demanding universities open their financial books to the public, allowing examination of public university foundation spending.

"[Gilmore] just wants to know

how universities spend their money," Lila Young, a Gilmore spokeswoman, said. "I don't see how this would affect the institutions. It doesn't in any way take away from their donations. He wants Virginia public schools to be affordable for taxpayers as

Donors decide what their money goes towards."

Young explained that although Gilmore is focusing primarily on larger institutions such as the University of Virginia, his request is the same for every institution.

At UVa., endowments from its 25 foundations reached about \$383 million this year, according to the Oct. 23 issue of *The Washington Post*.

"I see what Gilmore is saying," said Fred Hilton, director of media relations. "I feel that our foundations support academic ventures and that the majority of funds go towards these ventures."

Gilmore's Commission on Higher Education plans to begin investigation into university foundations in December.

Gilmore announced his Blue Ribbon Commission plan on June 30.

The commissions' goal is to ensure the highest quality educational opportunities at affordable costs for the next generation of parents and students in Virginia.

The commission consists of delegates from public school institutions throughout Virginia.

"... our foundations support academic ventures ..."

Fred Hilton

director of media relations

stated in his Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education."

The JMU Foundation, a non-profit organization, manages the gifts and donations that people give to JMU, Sonner said.

JMU receives over \$3 million a year in gifts. Donors of gifts specify how their donations should be dispersed, Sonner said.

"Each endowment is given to the university for a specific purpose and has to be spent for that purpose," he said. "Endowments are not at the discretion of the institution."

## Wilson gets new offices, identity

CORIE SHOMPER

contributing writer

Wilson Hall, known for years as the administrative heart of campus, became a learning center Tuesday with an open house at the just-opened Wilson Learning Center.

Students explored the new offices at the event.

"This is exciting," said Randy Mitchell, assistant vice president for student success.

Mitchell developed the plan to bring together the student success offices to a central location on campus in order to make the offices more accessible to students. Previously, the offices were scattered across campus.

Now housed in Wilson on the first floor are the offices of the Honor Council, University Registrar and Records, Graduate School and Disability Services.

The second floor houses the Student Success Office and the Media Relations office.

The Center for Leadership, Service and Transitions is located on the first and second floors.

The third floor houses the Academic Advising and Career

Development Center. The Reading/Writing Lab and Supplemental Instruction are located on the fourth floor.

The newly relocated employees in the offices said they were happy in the learning center.

"It's magnificent. It's like we're coming home," said Susan Shipley, associate director of the Center for Leadership, Services and Transition.

Kristin Vogt, student learning coordinator, said, "It is very nice to be in the center of campus."

Anna Lynn Bell, director of academic advising, said, "We love the new renovated space and it will provide more access to students because of the closer proximity to where students tend to traffic."

Several students said they thought the new consolidation of the offices was effective.

"It's a great way to structure everything together," senior Magda Salazar said.

Senior Celeste Legg said, "The new offices seem very accessible."

Wilson Hall will continue to be renovated during the next two to three years, Mitchell said.

"The students really bring this building back to life," Mitchell said.



# Rose discusses future goals with JMU

## Senators discuss bill on parental notification for minor's alcohol violations

**HEATHER NELSON**  
contributing writer

JMU President Linwood Rose spoke about his goals for the university at the Student Government Association Senate meeting Tuesday in the Highlands Room.

Rose said JMU has a continuing commitment to undergraduate education and a desire to be the best undergraduate university in the nation.

Part of this process is making sure JMU graduates are properly prepared to enter the working world, he said.

"If you don't succeed from the experience, then as a university, we have not succeeded," Rose said.

Rose also addressed other issues, like cultural diversity at JMU.

"I am equally concerned about the success of every student," Rose said. "We made a commitment when that student was accepted to the university."

Rose also announced that a Centennial Commission is currently being established to plan what the university will "look like" in 10 years for JMU's 100th anniversary.

The commission will have about 50 members, including students, who will spend eight to 10 months evaluating what it

means to be the best university, Rose said.

The commission will include committees that will evaluate facilities, infrastructure and student development. They will hold hearings and forums to gain public input throughout the process, Rose said.

Commission members will ultimately be selected by Rose, but the Office of the President will take recommendations.

Rose told Senate that following the changes that have been enacted at JMU over the past few years, now is a time for evaluation of the implementation.

"We've experienced so much change and so much growth that we need to catch up with that," Rose said.

Rose promised Senate that as the administration makes decisions, it will consider the impact those decisions will have on students.

In return, Rose asked senators to make a commitment to consider the long-term effect of policies as they debate issues relative to the operation of the university.

Also at the meeting, the Senate debated, but later tabled, a bill of opinion stating that students at JMU should "bear the responsibility of notifying their parents of alcohol-related incidents, if they so choose, without university involvement."



MARCIA APPERSON/contributing photographer

Senators Patrick Kelly, David Fly and Jason Slattery discuss the finance bill during Tuesday's meeting.

The bill, authored by At-large Sen. Matt Conrad and the SGA Legislative Action Committee is a response to legislation President Clinton signed several weeks ago. The federal legislation enables universities to notify parents of minors who are issued alcohol violations.

"We don't need mom and dad to hold our hands when we come to JMU," Conrad said during debate on the bill.

At-large Sen. Ann Marie Phillips said, "We can't approach this as a big violation of our civil rights." Phillips argued that college students are still dependents

of their parents.

Freshman class Treasurer Chris Fortier said, "This bill is not just to keep our rights, but to keep our responsibilities."

Chappelle Hall Sen. Jason Slattery argued that while students may not want their parents to be notified, drinking under the age of 21 is still illegal.

"What this bill states is that JMU students do not regard the law," Slattery said. "As SGA, we need to take the first stance and say this is wrong."

Fredrickson Hall Sen. Kristen Vetri, a member of the committee that wrote the bill, said,

"Nowhere does it state that we support drinking."

The bill was sent back to committee, where it might be re-written. If it is re-written, the bill will need the required 200 signatures of JMU students.

Also at the meeting:

- Following the passage of a bill of opinion requesting that Blue Ridge Hall be added to the inner campus bus route, a second inner campus shuttle will be added.

Route 8 will be eliminated. Riders of this route will be served by other changes to the bus

see SGA page 32

# Students, faculty form higher ed group

## Organization discusses intellectual environment, administration and communication

**ALISON MANSER**  
staff writer

Students and faculty attempted to open lines of communication Monday evening by sharing thoughts and ideas at a Students for Higher Education Forum in Taylor Hall.

About 20 students and two faculty members came to the forum. There weren't any administrative members in attendance. SfHE member Thomas Richards said the organization invited all members of the administration.

Geoff Polglase, assistant to the president, said, "We were not aware [of the meeting] in the president's office, I cannot speak for other administration." He added that President Rose was in Richmond Monday evening.

"I decided we needed an area to get students involved," said Colin O'Brien, president and founder of the organization.

O'Brien began the forum with a brief summary of the organization and its purposes.

The group has three goals: maintaining an ongoing dialogue between students, faculty and administration, looking at the power structure at JMU and examining JMU's intellectual environment.

"We need a renewal of commitment to create an intellectual environment at JMU," O'Brien said.

Throughout the course of the meeting, students and faculty talked about several academic issues such as the plus/minus system, GenEd and student input at JMU, to help open communication between students, faculty and administration and let students be heard.

Even though the administration wasn't represented at the

meeting, it met with the group to talk about the issues at hand.

"We met with [JMU President Linwood] Rose last week and he seems to be on the same level as us," Richards said.

"He says he wants to open up the lines of communication. Part of that is meetings like these and I don't necessarily see them here," Richards said.

"One of my main main concerns is our leading away from a

**"We need a renewal of commitment to create an intellectual environment at JMU."**

**Colin O'Brien**

President, Founder of Students for Higher Education

liberal arts university," he said.

Feuerstein said the elimination of Latin and Greek from JMU's language offerings and the decline in the faculty in the philosophy and religion department show a shift from liberal arts. More graduate students are teaching lower-level philosophy classes than before, Feuerstein said.

William Ingham, professor of physics, one of two professors in attendance, said he feels the club's interest in the general education program is well placed.

"However, it doesn't mean everything about it is bad," he said.

Even so, "when the administration begins to jam changes down the faculty's throats instead of attempting to forge a con-

sensus it is really destructive," Ingham said.

Ingham spoke of a self-study of JMU that will occur in 2002 as the university approaches accreditation review.

"I don't think JMU will not be accredited and I don't want to see JMU not be accredited, but the truth has to be told about some things that went on," he said.

The group also discussed the possibility of a newsgroup that could be accessed for discussion, a type of "academic graffiti wall," Ingham described.

Dorn Peterson, associate professor of physics, said student rights are limited here.

He cited the prohibition against students protesting each other without 24-hour notification and the fact that petitions must be approved by the administration.

"All at a place that is supposed to support academic freedom," he said.

SGA President Tim Emry was also in attendance and spoke about what students need to do to get attention at JMU.

"I think we need to be a little more forceful in the things we want," Emry said.

"But we need to do it with respect also. I would like to see more student forums to just talk and record student opinion," Emry said. "Then we could formulate and put together thoughts and then petition the administration."

O'Brien said he was pleased with the group's first forum.

"It was refreshing to discuss serious academic issues in a candid and positive manner."

Although a date hasn't been set yet, the group plans to have other forums this year, O'Brien said.



## George Washington National Forest begins fire restriction

The Forest Service will implement a campfire and smoking restriction on all national forest land within the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests on Friday.

The restrictions, which include all developed sites unless otherwise posted, prohibit campfires, the use of charcoal or wood burning appliances and smoking outside a vehicle, building, or developed site. Liquid fuel or gas fired stoves, grills, and lanterns are still acceptable.

Due to continued unusually dry conditions, restrictions will remain in place until the forests receive significant wetting rains.

For more information, call any national forest office or Virginia Department of Forestry office, or go to the website, [www.fs.fed.us/gwjnf](http://www.fs.fed.us/gwjnf).

## In Brief

### Camp Heartland, a capella groups join for benefit concert

Students for Camp Heartland will sponsor a Halloween concert that will feature four JMU a capella choirs Oct. 31. The benefit concert begins at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Camp Heartland will raise money to send children to camp.

Tickets are \$2, and can be purchased at the Warren Hall Box Office.

Camp Heartland is a non-profit organization that raises money to benefit children infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS. The JMU chapter is ranked in the top three among national chapters for activity and fundraising. Last year the chapter raised \$7,500 total.

The Halloween concert will feature **Madison Project**, the **Overtones**, **Exit 245** and **Notoriety**. All four groups specialize in modern pop tunes. The audience is encouraged to come in costume.

For more information, call Students for Camp Heartland at x6332.

### Rose to deliver State of the University address tonight

JMU President **Linwood Rose** will present his first State of the University address tonight to members of **Greater Madison**, a JMU support organization.

The 8 p.m. presentation in the Convocation Center will be preceded by a 6:15 p.m. reception and a 7 p.m. banquet.

Greater Madison will present its Distinguished Service Award during the program. New faculty and 1998-'99 Greater Madison student scholarship winners **Abby Lee Shirkey**, of Harrisonburg and **Anna Smith**, of Broadway, will also be recognized.

Admission is free for Greater Madison members, and guest reservations \$25 per person, space permitting.

For more information, call Greater Madison Executive Director **Jean Barnard** at x3979.

### Forum to discuss Virginia's potential as technology state

Virginia's potential as a global leader in technology and how it can improve its competitive edge are two of the topics that will be explored in "Virginia's Transformation to the Technology State" on Nov. 5.

JMU's **Center for Applying Science and Technology** organized the statewide forum, which will begin at 4 p.m. in CISAT 259.

The forum will feature key government, business and education leaders from all over the state.

For more information, call x8768.

# Democratic-socialists look to issues, not candidates

## Election '98: Preparing for the Vote

★ Part 1 -- College Republicans

★ Part 2 -- College Democrats

★ Part 3 -- College Libertarians

★ Part 4 -- Democratic Socialists ✓

## RAFAEL LEMATIRE

contributing writer

Election Day is usually a day filled with activity and anxiousness for campus political groups, but one JMU political group won't be taking any credit for putting up the bright red and blue campaign signs soon to be dotting the roads and front yards of Virginia's 6th district.

The Young Democratic Socialists, a three-year-old club, is a liberal organization in search of peace, solidarity, human rights and economic democracy.

"The Young Democratic Socialists is an ideological, activist group and not a political party," said Michael Key, Moderator of the Young Democratic Socialists. "We don't run candidates."

Key ran for Harrisonburg City Council last spring, but ran as a Green Party candidate.

Activism and ideology — not necessarily campaigning — is the main goal of the JMU's YDS chapter.

The organization has staged on-campus protests against the death penalty, overseas and domestic sweatshop labor and the powers of big U.S. companies.

Aaron Smith-Walter, a YDS at-large officer, said he thinks the organization has the correct perspective on contemporary



KATIE WILSON/contributing photographer

Young Democratic-Socialist member Daniel Hammel answers questions about a YDS protest against sweatshop labor last Thursday on the commons.

social and economic issues.

"You can have all the money you want, but you can still be on the wrong side," Smith-Walter said. "The cause of justice is the most powerful weapon we have."

In a year where both major parties have been unable to avoid the effects of the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal, YDS hasn't paid much attention to the president's problems.

YDS prides itself on "not picking on any person's personal life," Key said. "YDS is more concerned with U.S. policy and not who someone sleeps with."

Although YDS doesn't align itself with neither the Republican or Democratic parties, the group has supported Green Party candidates in the past.

"As far as we're concerned, the Green party is the party most aligned with our values," YDS General Secretary Josh Cohen said.

The Green Party is an international political party that focuses on, among other things, environmental issues. In other countries, the group focuses on other issues specific to the nation.

JMU's Democratic-Socialists group, which has about 20 active members, is affiliated with the Democratic Socialists of America's youth division. Other schools with a Democratic-Socialist chapter include the University of Virginia and American University.

see ISSUES page 32

# Chance played victorious role during Revolution, scholar says

## BRENT HEUPEL

contributing writer

Have you ever wondered how the 13 American Colonies defeated the British, one of the biggest empires of that ERA, to win the Revolutionary War?

According to Jeremy Black, a history professor at London's Exeter University, the American victory in the Revolutionary War, which led to an independent United States, was done so greatly by chance.

As a visiting scholar, Black spoke to about 50 students and 10 professors Tuesday night in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Great Britain had greater resources and America was situated in a way favorable for Britain to win, so simple chance left America with its independence, Black said.

"One must understand that [victory] was not inevitable," Black said. "[One

must] understand it was an achievement [and] understand the benefit it had on the republic."

There were many factors leading to American independence which occurred by chance throughout the Revolutionary War. For example, it was completely by chance that British Gen. Lord George Cornwallis chose a bad position when fighting the Battle of Yorktown, Black said.

Since the Revolutionary War was a civil war of sorts, the British were constrained politically and tactically. There were tactics the British could have used, such as employing slaves as soldiers and a scorched earth policy, but didn't because of political reasons, Black said.

"[It was a] war of hearts and minds," Black said. "If they were to win them back they want them to come back to true allegiance."

"Why should Great Britain [have] won?" Black asked. At the time of the

Revolutionary War, Britain was the strongest military power in the world.

Britain had wide-spread experience fighting in North America, conquering Canada, and winning the French-Indian War they captured Manila and Havana.

Not only was Britain a stable power globally, but it was stable domestically as well. The British government had regained control of their Parliament and could financially afford the Revolutionary War, he said.

Another attribute of the British military was its Navy, which was the most powerful in the world. Since Britain's northern and southern colonies didn't rebel, the Navy didn't have to travel far to recuperate their forces, Black said.

The American Colonies were even set up in a way that suited a British victory, Black said. Statistically, only one-fifth of

see BRITISH page 32



# LET'S EAT!

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	Sun. Nov 1	Mon. Nov 2	Tues. Nov 3	Wed. Nov 4	Thurs. Nov 5	Fri. Nov 6	Sat. Nov 7
<b>LUNCH</b>	Cream of Wheat Scrambled Eggs Hash Browned Potatoes Sausage Patties Pancakes Broccoli Cauliflower Chowder Chicken Parmesan Tomato Herb Sauce Egg Noodles Spinach and Corn Black Bean Chilaquile	Chicken Creole Gumbo Chowder Mexican Turkey Chili Pie Broccoli with Peppers Mixed Herb Squash  Chili Rellenos	Chicken Noodle Soup Chicken Biscuit Casserole Salisbury Steak Mushroom Gravy Egg Noodles Spinach Cauliflower  Zucchini Cakes with Red Pepper Sour Cream	Minnesota Wild Rice Soup Greek Chicken Beef, Macaroni, Tomatoes Brown Rice w/ Vegetables Corn Stewed Tomatoes  Orzo w/ Tomatoes and Cheese	Beef Noodle Soup Beef Taco Chicken Noodle Casserole Refried Beans Spanish Rice Carrots Sugar Snap Peas  Bean Enchilada	N.E. Clam Chowder Moroccan Chicken Baked Catfish with Vegetable Salsa Cous Cous Broccoli with Tomatoes Herbed Yellow Squash  Spinach Noodle Casserole	Grits Scrambled Eggs Tater Tots Chicken Sausage Pancakes Garden Vegetable Soup Meat Lasagna Brunswick Stew Egg Noodle Spinach Italian Mixed Vegetable
	MAMA MIA:	Pasta w/ Three Cheeses Pasta w/ Chicken & Peppers	Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sauce Pasta with Ham & Spinach	Baked Ravioli Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic	Meat Balls w/ Sauce Pasta w/ Peppers and Pine Nuts	Eggplant Parmesan Pasta w/ Clams & Lemon Sauce	Thai Green Beans and Tofu
	Exhibition Salad: Wrap: Soup:	Mediterranean Salad Platter Chicken Ranch Wrap Fiesta Vegetable Soup	Chef's Salad Southwestern Wrap Tangy Three Bean Soup	Oriental Lemon Chicken Salad Tuna Wrap Black Bean Soup	Antipasto Salad Club Wrap Italian Vegetable Soup	Middle Eastern Chicken Salad Mediterranean Hummus Wrap Tunisian Tomato Soup	
	Chicken Cheesesteaks Mozzarella Sticks	Grilled Chicken Breast Chicken Breast Strips Grilled Ham & Cheese	Turkey Burger Wing Dings Salmon Cakes	Grilled Chicken Breast Chicken Patty Sandwich Fried Mushrooms	Turkey Burger Chicken Salad Melt Onion Rings	Grilled Turkey Breast Chicken Nuggets Grilled Cheese	Santa Fe Chicken Pizza Red Beans Rice Peas Corn
	Salmon Roast Pork / Gravy Baked Sweet Potatoes Bread Stuffing Green Beans Cinnamon Apples Fresh Vegetable Pasta	Roast Turkey / Gravy Garden Quiche Mashed Potatoes Peas Carrots  Vegetarian Jambalaya	Fried Fish BBQ Ribs Au Gratin Potatoes Broccoli Mixed Vegetables  Baked Pinto Bean Casserole	Cornish Hen Roast Beef / Gravy Roasted Potatoes French Cut Green Beans Fried Okra  Vegetarian CrepeCasserole	Scrambled Eggs Scrambled Eggs w/ Ham Oven Roasted Red Potatoes Bacon Sausage Patty French Toast Cinnamon Apples Vegetarian Dumpling	Beef / Bean Burrito Pork Chops / Apple Stuffing Mashed Potatoes / Gravy Green Beans Carrots  Mexican Fried Rice	Vegetarian Pasta
	MAMA MIA:	Calzone Pasta w/ Roasted Mushrooms	Baked Manicotti Chicken Marsala	Chicken Parmesan Baked Pasta w/ Ratatouille	Baked Tortellini Pasta w/ Ham and Peas	Stuffed Shells Pasta with Chicken, Broccoli and Tomato	

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## German Buffet

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# Drug survey shows rising use

JOSEPH A. CALIFANO

Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If parents and middle and high school teachers and principals want to find out why teenagers' drug use has soared in the past five years, the first place they should look is in the mirror.

Teen pot smoking is up almost 300 percent since 1992, and use of other illegal drugs such as acid, cocaine and heroin, as well as drinking and smoking, also has increased.

The recent survey of teenagers, teachers and principals by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University provides disturbing insights as to why.

For the fourth straight year, 12- to 17-year-olds rate drugs their most important problem, dwarfing violence, sex and social pressures. For the third straight year, the percentage of high school students who report that drugs are used, kept and sold at their schools has risen, to 78 percent in 1998.

For the first time, more than half of middle-schoolers (that includes sixth-graders) report that drugs are used, kept and sold at their schools.

What about parents, teachers and principals?

Almost half of middle and high school teenagers say their parents never have talked to them about the dangers of drug use. Half of high school teachers and

principals believe that teenagers can smoke pot every weekend and do well in school. Only 23 percent of their students agree.

While three-fourths of high school

## TEENAGE DRUG USE

**WHAT:** National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University recent drug use survey.

- 12- to 17-year-olds ranked drugs as their most important problem for the fourth straight year
- 78% of high school students reported that drugs are used, kept and sold at their schools
- 18% of high school principals think their schools are not drug free
- The more teenagers eat dinner with their parents, the less likely they are to smoke marijuana.

students say drugs are sold, kept and used at their schools, only 18 percent of principals think their schools are not drug-free.

While more than 70 percent of high school teens say most of their classmates have tried marijuana, only a quarter of teachers and principals think that.

On one grim assessment, teachers and teenagers are in near agreement: In middle school, 33 percent of teachers and 36 percent of students see the drug problem getting worse in their schools.

In high school, 41 percent of teachers

and 51 percent of students see the drug problem getting worse.

Here principals reveal their hear-no-evil, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil selves: Only 10 percent of middle and 15 percent of high school principals admit the drug problem is getting worse in their schools.

Parent power can make a big difference. Kids who do not smoke pot credit their parents with their decision; kids who smoke pot credit their peers. The odds that 12- to 17-year-olds will smoke, drink or use marijuana rise as the number of meals they have with their parents declines.

Only 6 percent of kids who eat dinner with their parents six or more times a week smoke compared with 24 percent of those who eat dinner with their parents twice a week or less; for marijuana use, it's 12 percent compared with 35 percent.

Parental involvement and religious activities are the two most effective protective factors for teens.

Parents who eat meals with their kids, know where they are after school and on weekends and are involved in their children's school activities and academics are likeliest to be parents of kids who don't smoke, drink or use marijuana or other illegal drugs.

Teenagers who attend religious services regularly are far less likely to use drugs, know drug dealers or have friends who smoke, drink or do drugs than those who attend such services less than once a month.

Sure, government has to do a better job of reducing teen access to cigarettes, alcohol and drugs.

Movies and music that glorify smoking, drinking and drug use undoubtedly influence impressionable teenagers and make it more difficult to raise a child who has the skill and will to say no.

Teens of parents who eat, talk, play and pray together are not likely to be lured into a world of cigarettes, marijuana and alcohol despite the failure of government to make such substances inaccessible to children and however adult and attractive the popular culture makes such conduct.

Teenagers also would do well to take a look in the mirror. Some 80 percent of 12-year-olds would report a student drug dealer in their school.

Only 22 percent of 16-year-olds would report a student hawking illegal drugs.

Today when parents send their children off to middle and high school, they are tossing them into a world where illegal drugs, cigarettes and alcohol are readily available and their use is widely viewed as quite acceptable.

In the survey, students, teachers and principals said that their school would be drug-free when students, teachers and principals wanted it to be drug-free.

With a relentless application of parent power that takes teens, teachers and principals at their word, American children might once again be able to attend drug-free schools.

## China slips into economic crisis, begins changes

JOHN POMFRET

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Surrounded on all sides by economic crisis, China's government has shifted into economic overdrive — going on a risky multibillion-dollar spending spree and busting up shaky financial institutions in an urgent attempt to maintain the stability of its regime.

Wary of the capital flight that devastated the Russian economy and threatens Brazil, it has clamped controls on the movement of capital. It has closed a prominent investment firm in the freewheeling province of Guangdong. Eager to put its banks on firmer footing, it is moving toward creating a body modeled on the U.S. Resolution Trust Corp. that was used to clean up insolvent savings and loan institutions in the 1980s.

But rising unemployment, strikes and protests — along with a slowdown in the economy, foreign investment and export growth — have made the Chinese government pull back from other important changes. The government has reined in its ambitious overhaul, announced just six months ago, of state-owned industries and the housing sector. In an effort to save jobs, it has loosened credit standards to pump funds into moribund state-owned industries, even though that will undermine its efforts to repair insolvent banks.

So far, the world's most populous nation has succeeded in avoiding the worst of the Asian financial crisis. But privately, diplomats say, the Chinese are worried stiff.



LINDSAY MANN/ assistant photo editor

**NEW MATH LAB:** Faculty and administrators unveiled an Introductory Statistics Lab Wednesday at a ceremony in Burruss Hall.

The lab, located in room 135, contains about 36 new computers and a large projection screen. The lab was designed for Math 220 (statistics) courses, but is equipped with programs that benefit any student in science or mathematics.

"Both lectures and labs for Math 220 will take place in this lab," said Jonathan Kuhn, assistant professor of mathematics. "The lab allows better technology for students."

College of Science and Mathematics faculty attended the ceremony and were given a brief tour of the lab.

"This lab is an example of the College of Science and Mathematics' efforts to better general education for the university," said Douglas Brown, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Kuhn said the lab would assist both professors and students.

"The programs assist in making statistics more fun and interesting for the students," Kuhn said. "Computers are advancing faster than we can keep up. They aid us in teaching."

Students and teachers will be available in the lab to answer questions students have about the new computers.

"This lab is something I think all students will benefit from," JMU President Linwood Rose said.

— Tara Hafer

## Mideast relations still in turmoil

REBECCA TROUNSON

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — A political storm has erupted here between Israelis and Palestinians and between the Israeli government and its right flank, over the three-decade-old Palestinian charter, just days after a Palestinian promise to amend the document was included in the new interim peace accord.

The heavily symbolic issue of the charter seems unlikely to scuttle the deal signed at last week's Wye plantation summit. But Tuesday no one was seeing eye-to-eye on what had been decided there.

To Palestinians, the constitution of the Palestine Liberation Organization adopted in 1964 by their parliament-in-exile is an obsolete but historically important reminder of their long struggle for independence and liberation.

To Israelis — even the most left wing — the same slim document is a clarion call for the destruction of their state and a hateful rejection of its founding ideology.

Israeli critics of the accord say the provision reached at Wye on the charter will not bring about the formal revocation of the anti-Israeli clauses that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has always demanded. Netanyahu says it will.

Palestinian and Israeli officials also disagree — at least in their public statements — on what, precisely, the charter provision means, and on the appropriate nature of a December gathering of the Palestinian leadership in the Gaza Strip. The session promises to be an extraordinary event, with the U.S. president extending implicit recognition to a meeting of hundreds of Palestinian leaders, including many former guerrillas.





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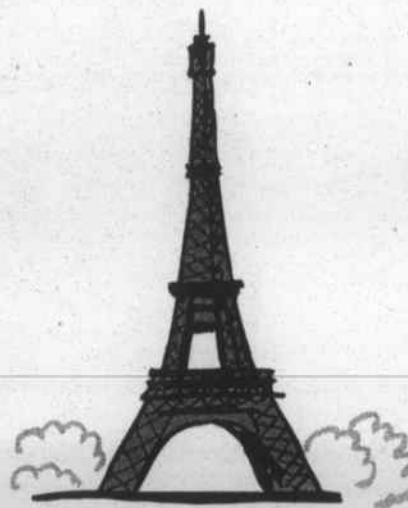
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# Board action could be more severe

**BOARD** from page 1

spokesperson, said Assistant Attorney General G. Russell Stone, Jr. requested the modification on behalf of the ABC enforcement division and said it isn't particularly unusual for the Board to modify a hearing officer's recommendation.

"The board didn't have the benefit of the transcripts [when they looked at the revocation]," Lafayette said.

During the appeals hearing, which will probably be held in December, new evidence can't be presented, but the lawyers will present an oral argument, Lafayette said. The three-person ABC Board will then use the transcript of the original hearing and the oral arguments to make a final decision, Lafayette said.

The Board has several options, Lafayette said. It can either modify or uphold the decision.

The ABC charges are administrative, not criminal, Lafayette said. The Board's decision will be binding, but the restaurant owners can appeal to the Circuit Court in Harrisonburg, Lafayette said.

Lafayette said the appeals hearing will probably be held in December. The restaurants can continue to serve alcohol until the board hands down their decision.

Oglesby originally recommended that JM's temporarily lose its beer and wine license for 45 days or lose it for 30 days and pay a \$1,000 fine.

He also recommended Blue Foxx temporarily lose its wine and beer license for 45 days or pay a \$750 fine with a 30 day suspension. Oglesby recommended Blue Foxx also lose its mixed drink license for 45 days or pay a \$750 fine with a 30 day suspension.

Both restaurants could continue to serve meals but consump-

tion of alcoholic beverages wouldn't be allowed on the premises.

If the restaurants' licenses are revoked, they can reapply for ABC licenses. Farinholt said there is sometimes a condition of the revocation which states that the licensee can't reapply for 12 months. When reapplying, the Board takes into account the past history of the licensee, Farinholt said.

Several charges against the two restaurants were substantiated in Oglesby's hearing report.

Charges that the Blue Foxx owners tried to defraud Harrisonburg by filing monthly meals tax reports from Jan. 1, 1995 to March 31, 1997 that was "fraudulent or contains a false representation of a material fact" were substantiated by Oglesby, Lafayette said.

The reports contained misrepresentations that "involved the reported gross sales of taxable

food and beverages and the amount of tax due and payable on those sales," Oglesby wrote.

According to the Oct. 21 issue of *Daily News-Record*, ABC Special Agent Michael Wiggs testified at the hearing that when comparing the Blue Foxx's records from January 1995 to April 1997, he found for almost every month, the restaurant took in more money for the meals tax than they reported and paid the city.

Oglesby also found that the Bargain Barrel Keg Company was established as a separate business while using the Blue Foxx's keg permit, in which Waterman and Stephen McClurkin had ownership interest.

This ownership was misrepresented to the ABC Board and warrants revocation of the beer off-premises privilege and keg permit, Oglesby wrote.

Charges against Waterman

regarding the Bargain Barrel Keg Company weren't substantiated by Oglesby because he was found to be acting on behalf of the Blue Foxx and not as owner of JM's.

Oglesby upheld charges that Waterman sold alcohol after 11 p.m., which violated the condition of his license, as well as served alcohol in an area not designated for alcoholic consumption.

Charges against JM's were also upheld for serving alcohol to a 19-year-old, but a charge that an intoxicated person was served alcohol was found to be instantiated by Oglesby.

The charge that Blue Foxx used a check to buy alcohol that was drawn on an unauthorized bank account wasn't founded, Oglesby wrote. Oglesby found that the charge Waterman, Baur and Muller weren't "of good moral character and repute" wasn't substantiated.

## Glenn to become oldest man in space

**GLENN** from page 1

many memories for people who saw Glenn's first mission to space in February 1962. "It's a nostalgic trip to America's past when things were a little more politically sound," Planetarium Director Robert Grube said.

James Barnes, professor of integrated science and technology, said the mission is "worthwhile," but the media hype may cause additional pressure at the launch.

"Anytime that you have that added element such as the media, and this will be the widest media coverage of any launch, the people working at NASA Mission Control have to feel a little bit of added pressure," said Barnes, who worked as a research director at NASA before coming to JMU.

That added pressure of nearly 3,000 reporters covering the event concerns Barnes. "I wish Sen. Glenn well, but I think back on other NASA media events, like the Challenger accident, and wonder," Barnes said.

Grube echoed those concerns. "If we lost John Glenn up there,

NASA will shoot itself in the foot," he said. "There's always a possibility [of danger]. You're sitting on tons of fuel."

On the other hand, Grube said the additional attention may be helpful. "Instead of triple-checking things, they'll quadruple-check things," he said.

The scientific aspects of the mission are also obscured by the

### NASA LAUNCH

**WHO:** John Glenn

**WHERE:** Cape Canaveral, Fla.

**WHEN:** Today, 2 p.m. live on the networks and CNN

media interest, Barnes said. "It's very scientific in nature," Barnes said. "It's going to give us a good idea of how space affects aging. As we begin looking at space colonization, we have to have a whole variety of people that will be living in space for long periods of time."

A poll published Monday by *Florida Today* suggested many people see little scientific merit in Glenn's return to space. But they are fascinated by it — 77

percent said they plan to watch it.

Grube said the mission will also be helpful as NASA prepares to send humans to Mars. "It takes several years to get there," Grube said. People sent there will have to endure long periods of artificial gravity or no gravity at all.

The mission also has implications for life on Earth. "We know the affects of aging on Earth are similar to the aging process in space. You've got a guy who's got experience. He's obviously the likely candidate to go," Grube said.

Today's scheduled launch is also a publicity event for NASA, Grube said. "It's definitely going to be used to boost the space program," he said. "If they sent some other 70-year-old up there, it wouldn't be [as historical], but



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON POST

since they're sending John Glenn, that makes it historical. You definitely feel for the other people on the shuttle. No one can name them. This will be the John Glenn flight."

*Knight-Ridder news service contributed to this report.*

## Center opens to students

**CENTER** from page 1

Sophomore Meghan Dunfree said after eating lunch there, "It was really good because they made it right in front of you, and you got to see it."

The dining room accommodates 500 people and offers the best view of the sunset on campus, Barnes said.

"We're trying to make the building more than just an eating and retail place," said Derek Dye, building coordinator for the college center.

Other ways to utilize the facility are being developed, much like activities and events held in Taylor Hall on campus, Dye said.

The \$5.5 million College Center is phase one of a two-phase complex which will be completed in January 2001. The second phase, which will begin construction this summer, will include a ballroom, an alumni house, reading rooms and more dining facilities, Barnes said.

Also last week, the residence halls formerly known as R1 and R2 were given names by the Executive Council, which includes JMU President Linwood Rose and vice presidents of the university, said Fred Hilton, director of media relations.

R1, or CISAT Hall, was named Potomac Hall and the second residence hall, which is currently under construction, will be named Chesapeake Hall.

### POLICE LOG from page 2

a minor hand laceration.

The rider was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by the rescue squad.

### Destruction of Private Property

• Unidentified individuals broke into a soft top vehicle in Z-lot by cutting the vinyl on the driver's side window between Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

The center console of the vehicle was pried open and damaged.

### Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a wallet, identification card and keys left hanging unattended in a bathroom in Eagle Hall on Oct. 22 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The wallet contained a JAC card, ATM card, driver's license and other items.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly attempted to remove a Blaupunkt CD player from a vehicle in Z-lot between Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

### Mulch Fire

• A mulch fire occurred on Oct. 26 at 11:41 a.m. at the northeast corner of the Frye Building. The fire department responded and soaked the bed to prevent flashback.

### Mutual Aid Assist

• JMU police assisted a Harrisonburg police officer with service of a bench warrant on a student for failure to pay fines on Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. in the CISAT Modular Building.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 46

Number of parking tickets between Oct. 19 and Oct. 26: 753



## EDITORIAL

JAMES MADISON  
BREEZE  
UNIVERSITY

"To the press alone, chequered  
as it is with abuses, the world is  
indebted for all the triumphs  
which have been gained by  
reason and humanity over error  
and oppression."

— James Madison

Editor Creepy Crawly Courtney Crowley  
Managing editor Dial Manny for Murder Rosa  
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Alan Noose Around the Neckowitz  
David Next-of-kin

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the  
editorial board as a whole, and is not  
necessarily the opinion of any individual staff  
member of the Breeze.

Courtney A. Crowley . . . editor  
Manny Rosa . . . managing editor  
Kelly Hannon . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than  
500 words, columns should be no more than  
800 words, and both will be published on a  
space available basis. They must be delivered to  
The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.  
The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity  
and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily  
reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff,  
or James Madison University.



## ABC unfairly targets local bars

The owners of the Blue Foxx Cafe and JM's Grill currently find themselves in boiling water with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. If the Board has its way in December, both establishments — whose livelihoods most likely depend on their ability to serve alcohol — will not be able to do so for an indeterminate amount of time because of a sizable number of rules the owners allegedly violated.

ABC Chief Hearing Officer Michael Oglesby recommended suspending the wine and beer licenses of both establishments for 45 days and imposing fines last week. However, the ABC Board is going for the jugular, and has instead proposed the revocation of their licenses.

The ABC Board holds that Craig Baur and Steven Muller, co-owners of Blue Foxx, tried to defraud Harrisonburg by filing monthly meals tax reports from Jan. 1, 1995 to March 31, 1997, that were "fraudulent or contain[ed] a false representation of material fact."

They pleaded guilty in 1997 in Rockingham County Circuit Court to a misdemeanor charge of failing to pay the meals tax. They agreed to pay \$62,611 restitution, according to the Oct. 27 issue of the *Daily News-Record*.

Aside from Blue Foxx's legal problems, the Board's inquisition levied charges of another nature on the owners of both night spots: moral.

The Board's report states the owners aren't "of good moral character and repute," according to the Oct. 26 issue of *The Breeze*.

*"Why is it that only JM's and Blue Foxx are being punished — because the owners aren't of 'good moral character?'"*

Michael Lafayette, the lawyer for Mr. Baur, Mr. Muller and JM's owner Jon Waterman, called the character charge a "bunch of bull" in the Oct. 26 *Breeze*.

We couldn't have said it any better ourselves. It seems the ABC is falling back on an anachronistic regulation straight out of the 19th century to unfairly nail two restaurants it just doesn't like. We all know JM's has a checkered past in terms of ABC rules and regulations. And it's also true both JM's and Blue Foxx were charged with non-compliance last January in an ABC sting operation.

However, Chili's Southwest Bar and

Grill and Spanky's Delicatessen were also caught for serving minors in that sting, according to the Jan. 22 *Breeze*.

Why is it that only JM's and Blue Foxx are being punished — because the owners aren't of "good moral character?" Can you be prosecuted in a court of law for being of a certain "repute?"

JM's might be the "troubled child" among bars in the 'Burg, but Mr. Waterman didn't own JM's when it had its previous problems with the ABC, and Blue Foxx's owners already settled their meal tax problems with the city.

It's understood the ABC is the end all and be all of the alcohol world in the state, but since when are bars temples of virtue, morality and repute? And when did ALCOHOL Beverage Control become the morality police?

If these places are hurting patrons by assuming dangerous practices (e.g. breaking the law), the ABC has every right to punish them and should go ahead and bust them. But if the ABC has to dust off rules from eons ago just to bolster a case against these men, then someone needs to call off the attack dogs and instead take a look at the suspect methods an otherwise respected institution has employed in this case.

## Topic: Are most Harrisonburg local bars and restaraunts diligent in carding?

CAMPUS  
SPOTLIGHT  
KATIE WILSON/contributing photographer



Katie Perdoni  
freshman, nursing

"I don't know; I've never had a problem with it."



Kendrick Highsmith  
senior, ISAT

"Since I'm not 21, yes, they are diligent."



Brent Wodicka  
freshman, computer science

"I wouldn't really know much about it. I don't have enough money to eat or drink off campus."



Stacey Leonard  
sophomore, psychology

"I think it depends on where you go some places do card and some don't."



## OP/ED

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Local residents contribute as much to local businesses as JMU students

## To the Editor:

I just finished reading the House Editorial "JMU due credit for 'Burg's success" in the Oct. 26 issue of *The Breeze*. I was shocked by the paragraph referring to the long list of "college-oriented businesses." Wake up! Harrisonburg isn't here just because you're here. Don't you think non-students eat at Chili's and Ruby Tuesdays? I can tell you whenever I go out to eat I see plenty of families and other local people. In fact, locals outnumber college students at most dining establishments I've visited (with the exception of bars).

Also, remember everybody in Harrisonburg wears clothes. Where do you think people have done their shopping? Until recently, many people drove to Charlottesville or Northern Virginia so they could go to stores like Express and the Gap. Those stores weren't built for you alone! Believe it or not, local people shop for clothes too.

I was a JMU student once ('93). I live in Harrisonburg and work at JMU. I'm completely aware that without JMU I would have to work, and perhaps I would live elsewhere. No one ever said JMU hasn't helped Harrisonburg. You should just think twice about considering yourselves to be the most important piece in the economic puzzle. If I look at my spending habits over the nine years I've lived in Harrisonburg, I can easily see that I'm a much more important demographic now. I live here year-round, I have more money, and I spend more money.

JMU students don't know how good they have it. Your life at JMU is a virtual cakewalk. I know this because I've been in your shoes. The world doesn't revolve around you

now, and it never will. Please stop complaining about such petty things. Can't you just be thankful that you have more places to eat, shop and socialize?

Christine Letsky-Anderson  
Multimedia Development Specialist  
CISAT



## 'Persony-persons' should be the newest catch phrase around campus

## To the Editor:

First I'd just like to apologize to Courtney A. Crowley for stealing her catch phrase — it was just the one sure way to get people's attention. It has come to my attention in the last couple of months (WOW! This is a big issue!) that women and men at JMU are dissatisfied with each other.

Our basic problem here at JMU, as in the world, is the human need to classify everything. Unfortunately, this also includes Humans. I would like to remind people that if we didn't let these classifications rule our thoughts, we as a species (and a student body) would be a lot better off.

I would like to remind everyone of one thing. Before we are men, women, African-American, Caucasian, Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Girly-Girl, Boyish-Boy or whatever, we are all human first. It's this that ties us all together. We all have this in common. This thought could promote tolerance and diversity here and everywhere.

So, what's my point? I'm not here to offer a point; I come to offer you a challenge. I challenge everyone who sees this printed page to go out and find a random person, and talk to him/her/it as just that: a person. Forget about being hit on, or hitting on, or what you can tell about the person just by looking at them. Next time you meet a Girly-Girl at a party, try to see who she is instead of what role she fits into.

Don't get me wrong, I do admit that there are Girly-Girls out there. I just think we put too much emphasis on groups here at JMU and in the world. We place other people and ourselves into groups that are blue and yellow, when there are so many shades of green. JMU is the issue here, though. We often see people of one group unwilling to talk to people of another for no good reason. In this age of ethnic pride, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that we can't simply place ourselves into a group and let our group identity encompass us entirely.

So here I offer you another challenge. Do something you've always wanted to do, but have felt you couldn't because nobody else in your group was doing it. Basically, what we all have to try to do is to know ourselves and not hide it from others. Lastly, don't be afraid to express to the world who you really are, and don't become a clone of society unless you truly want to.

Jonah Wachtell  
sophomore  
undeclared

DARTS  
& PATS

*Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.*

## Pat...

A "holy-cooperation-Batman" pat to the combined efforts of the Wilson Auditorium staff, Madison project, the JMU Music Department and Catholic Campus Ministry whose patience while sharing Wilson Hall on a tight schedule Sunday gave new meaning to the phrase "smooth transitions."

*Sent in by one of the hundreds who appreciated the results of everyone's generosity and maturity.*

## Dart...

A "next-time-use-a-poster" dart to D-hall for imprisoning three geese for hours during Parents' Weekend to advertise its festive nature theme.

*Sent in by someone who can think of a few better ways to advertise nature than enslaving it.*

## Pat...

A "way-to-walk-the-walk" pat to the JMU Women's Club Soccer team for defeating five university teams this weekend at the Clemson Invitational and receiving an automatic bid to the Nationals.

*Sent in by the coach who can't wait for you to prove that you are the best team in the nation.*

## Dart...

A "I-didn't-need-that-extra-hour-of-sleep-or-anything" dart to the Squire Hill resident who woke many residents in the wee hours Sunday morning by banging his apartment door for an hour.

*Sent in by residents who suggest investing in a key you can attach to your body.*

## Pat...

A "you're-a-lifesaver" pat to the student who drove me to class and went out of his way to repair damage to my new car the day before Parents' Weekend so my parents would be none the wiser.

*Sent in by a grateful student who would have been in serious trouble without you.*

## Dart...

A "grow-up" dart to the person who interrupted the screening of 'Dead Poets Society' Monday night.

*Sent in by a student who thinks you might have harmed some audience members.*

## Pat...

A "the-pleasure-was-ours" pat to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity for the great luau last Thursday night.

*Sent in by a sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha who thought the leis and tiki torches were a great touch.*



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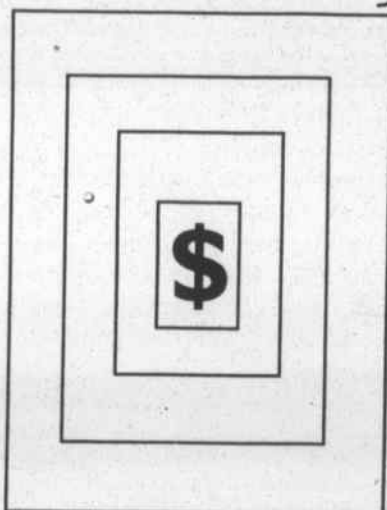
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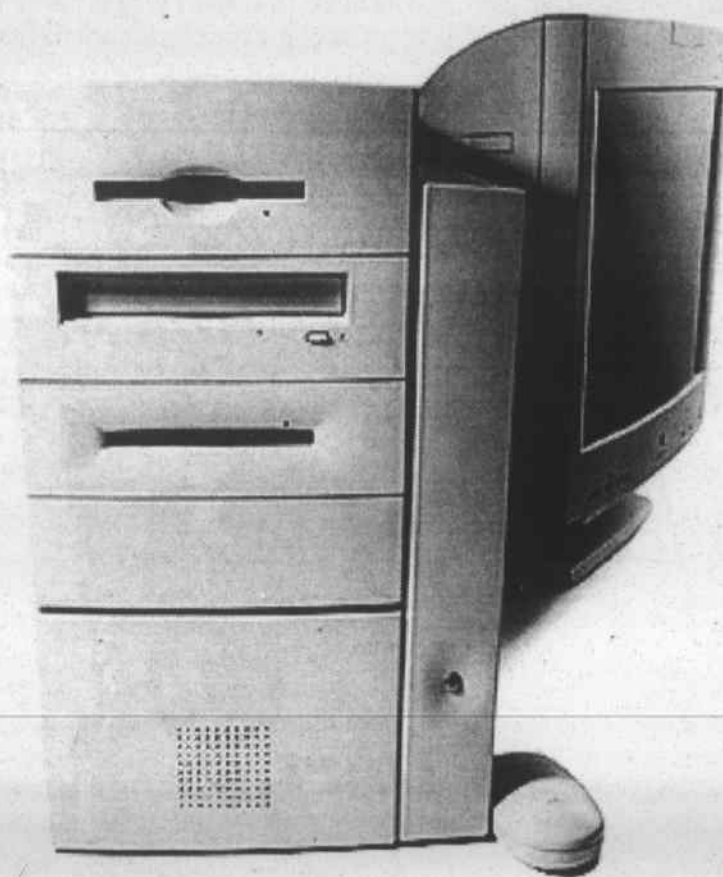
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# Going the distance to find myself

*Running is the greatest metaphor for life, you get out of it what you put into it.*

— Oprah Winfrey

Standing elbow to elbow with 18,100 other runners at the starting line of the Marine Corps Marathon on Sunday, more than a few thoughts ran through my head. One of them happened to be the quote spoken by Oprah Winfrey after she finished the MCM in 1994. But one of the more pressing thoughts was, taking a line from the Talking Heads, "How Did I Get Here?" If someone had told me only a few years ago that I would willingly run 26.2 miles, I would have thought they were insane. But here I was, with four-and-a-half sweat-filled months of training behind me, my shoes laced up and ready to go.

Shivering slightly in my CoolMax ensemble, a sense of peace eventually overtook my nerves. As I looked up at the crowd of people standing on the hill in front of the Iwo Jima Memorial snapping photographs, at the helicopters flying overhead and my friends with whom I had run and gained strength from over the course of my training around me, I remembered why I was there and how hard I worked to get to this moment. Running the marathon was the culmination of more than just a few months of long runs, weight training and no ice cream — it was the culmination of a journey I started more than four years ago

with my first season of cross-country.

Trying to combine some community service with my love for running, I signed up for the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training (TNT) program last May. It combines raising money for leukemia research with group training and coaching

for a marathon. More than 535 TNT participants from across the country participated in the MCM, and many of us stood together

## Changes in the road

— Kelly L. Hannon



in a small sea of purple tank tops at the start.

After the gun went off, all of my doubts evaporated as I concentrated on trying to just cross the starting line without getting my feet smushed. A tip for any future marathoners: Do not start near the 3:30 finishing time sign if you are NOT going to even make it to mile 18 by that time.

The early miles flew by, and I had ample time to take in the scenery, especially the backs of people's T-shirts who passed me. My personal favorite: Stay in front of the bus! This referred to the stragglers' bus that picks up all runners who aren't over the 14th Street Bridge (mile 23) by 5:30.

After the halfway point, things started to get much harder. Around mile 20, I started to feel as if I was dragging weights along with my legs. But I kept going,

although I pretty much walk-ran it in from mile 23. Finally after several miles of people shouting, "You're almost there!" I could see the mile 25 sign.

When I turned the final corner to run up the hellacious hill a half-mile from the end of the race, I was mentally and physically exhausted. But I mustered up whatever I had left and ran — okay shuffled — to the finish. As I struggled to the top, instead of feeling agonizing pain, I began to feel an amazing sense of accomplishment. Partly because I was at the end, but also because I realized I surpassed everyone's — as well as my own — expectations.

Uncoordinated, short and solidly built, I have never been a natural athlete. I've attempted basketball, soccer, tennis and softball to no avail. Even as a cross-country runner in high school, I was never a varsity-level runner like my friends. Despite my lack of athletic prowess, I've always pushed myself to keep going. Even though I was the eternal tortoise on a team of hares, I gained a sense of accomplishment and pride from every workout and race I finished.

As I finally passed Iwo Jima (again!) and came into the final stretch and saw my parents, TNT members and the Marines all clapping and cheering, I felt like a real, true athlete.

The power of Oprah's quote didn't hit home until I had crossed the line. Oprah didn't inspire me to run a marathon as she did for many others, but she expresses what running has taught me about life and

myself.

I have always loved running because your success or failure at it depends on you. Only I could get myself from start to the finish. I trained before sunrise, in 90 percent humidity and on Sunday mornings because I pursued a dream. On marathon day the crowds, the Marines and the Power Gel helped, but I alone could run the hard miles through Hains Point and across the 14th Street Bridge.

For years, I had judged myself as being too slow to be a "real runner." After finishing, I realized there is no ideal image of who an athlete is, or should be.

Very few people who crossed the line on Sunday fit my former image of who a runner should be, but I realize now it isn't about outer appearances, but rather the inner characteristics that gave every finisher the guts to be there in the first place.

No matter what your current physique, health condition, genetic predisposition, religion, ethnicity, race or gender, you can go after your goals in life — or sports — if you are truly dedicated to them.

We alone can make our lives, 5k races, club soccer games, careers and college educations worthwhile by refusing to put limits on ourselves and others.

Because in this race, we all end up at the finish line eventually anyway.

*Kelly Hannon is a sophomore political science major and opinion editor who hopes to run the Boston Marathon in 2060 when her time qualifies her for the 80+ age division.*

## Vigil deserved better turnout

Last week I attended an event that should've attracted the entire school, but didn't. I protested hate crimes by attending the candlelight vigil held in memory of slain University of Wyoming freshman Matthew Shepard.

As I stood there, staring into the flickering flame of my candle, I realized this won't be the only vigil held in memory of a college student murdered by hate. The very fact that only about 170 candles burned supported this fear — I couldn't help but wonder what the absent others, free to do as they wish on a Wednesday night, were thinking; what did they value if they didn't think attending a candlelight vigil protesting a hate crime is worth their time.

College students have the infamous reputation of being hopelessly apathetic. For a long time, I have excused this apathy. Even though students can be apathetic about politics, academics and seeking a job after graduation, it's disconcerting, it can still be dismissed nonetheless. After last Wednesday, I realized this apathy isn't confined to these topics alone.

Remaining passive in the face of a hate crime committed against an innocent person our age, someone who could've attended our school, someone who was murdered solely because he was gay, is inexcusable. Every person, never mind that they're college students, should be outraged by the prevalence of hate crime during our time. When I first heard of Shepard's murder I was stunned, then sorrowed. When I heard that some anti-

gay groups actually hailed the murder, I was utterly repulsed. Maybe it was naïve of me to expect others would also feel this way and protest hate crime at the vigil.

Everyone of us should be disgusted by intolerance and hate. JMU has its full share of anti-Semites, racists, sexists and other bigots. I've encountered these narrow-minded and pitiful people and wouldn't be surprised to hear if many others have as

## Breeze Reader's View

— Caroline McNicholas

well. I've overheard jokes about the lynching of blacks and flippant use of racial slurs. I've heard all models labeled "sluts" and "whores," not to mention an overabundance of hateful and mocking anti-gay comments.

These are JMU's bigots: they can be men, women or the person sitting next to us in class. They are not confined to Wyoming, and they aren't necessarily white Christian males, southerners or preps.

Hate crimes are especially malicious because they attack people solely because they're different. Because of this, these kinds of crimes should stun, incense and terrify us. If they fail to provoke these emotions, then we need to examine our personal belief system, our values and yes, our morals.

Anyone can be a victim of a hate crime,

and if we don't realize that, we're in serious danger. Intolerance and hate didn't disappear with the abolition of slavery. Nor did they disappear with the 12 million killed during the Holocaust and sadly, not with Shepard's brutal murder either. How much hate-induced savagery will it take to jolt us out of our indifference?

At the very earliest age, American nursery schools emphasize self-esteem using various activities that communicate the value in being unique. Perhaps at rare times this realization hits us anew that there's absolutely no one like us. An even greater source of wonderment though, is that America, the very country that teaches its young citizens their value in being unique, fails to protect this uniqueness with strict laws to punish criminals motivated by hate. Twenty-three out of 50 states don't have hate crime laws, Virginia included.

This dire situation is in our hands. If we are to prevent such crimes from occurring, we must start with our own mind sets and behavior. We must integrate tolerance in our daily lives instead of just talking philosophically about the matter and then ridicule a gay classmate later. We hope for world peace at the same time a hate crime destroys another life, and we won't leave the comfort of our rooms in protest.

At times like these hate and apathy go hand in hand. For silence they say, is acceptance.

*Caroline McNicholas is a junior English major.*

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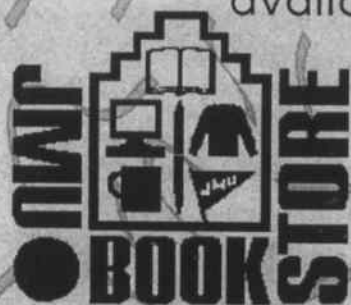
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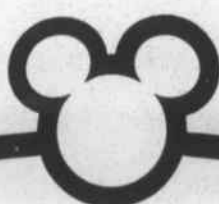
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## FOCUS

## GOING THE DISTANCE

*Students, staff join more than 18,000 at D.C. annual Marine Corps Marathon*

**SARAH LECHNER**

*contributing writer*

"I feel like an old woman," senior Shannon Ackermann said the day after she completed her first marathon.

Ackermann ran the 23rd Marine Corps Marathon last Sunday in a time of four hours and 40 minutes. "Because it's such a physically demanding race, my goal was just to go out and finish," she said. "I didn't know what to expect. Next marathon, I'll be running for a time."

Running alongside 18,300 others, Ackermann was not the only one running the 26.2 miles for the first time. Nicknamed "The People's Marathon," this year nearly half the Marine Corps Marathon participants were first time runners ranging in age from 18 to 84. The race doesn't offer prize money, which keeps away the "big competitors," making it perfect for beginners.

Dana Albertella, UREC coordinator of fitness programs, ran her first marathon, along with four of her UREC co-workers, Jacque Farmer, Julie Wallace, Nicole Distel, and Kirsten Ryan. "It was a great

experience for first-timers... people were helping you all along the way," she said.

For Albertella and her UREC co-workers, all running a marathon for the first time, setting a goal and reaching it was their main motivation.

Kirsten Ryan, coordinator of aerobics and wellness promotion, said, "There's a lot of goals, things to work for when you're in college or grad school. When you're out of school you have less goals. The marathon was something to achieve."

Senior Christy Seltzer, who also ran her first marathon this past weekend, said training for the race gave her a reason to take exercise seriously. And her training paid off - she finished with a time of 3 hours and 53 minutes, only 13 minutes shy of qualifying to enter the competitive Boston Marathon. "Mostly I just wanted to

qualify for the Boston marathon. I'm not sure I'd ever even run in it, but qualifying for it would be an achievement."

Ackermann ran the marathon for a different reason, as part of the the National AIDS Marathon Program, which raises money for patients. Ackermann specifically raised money for the Whitman Walker Clinic, the largest AIDS caregiver in the Washington D.C. area.

Participating in The AIDS Marathon Program is a great way to help yourself while helping others, Ackermann said. AIDS patients take medicine and protease inhibitors, in order to fend off the disease. These drugs cost \$1,000 per month for every person. Running the marathon raised money to help with costs.

Participants were required to raise

\$1,600 in the National AIDS Marathon Program, Ackermann raised \$1,800.

"I wrote letters, walked door-to-door when I was home this summer," she said. "I made sure that people knew what I was involved with, and they would write me and send money."

"I paid \$60 more than I would if I had just entered the marathon," Ackermann said. "The AIDS program gave me a novel and a coach who would call me and track my progress, making sure I was physically and mentally prepared."

Ackermann has trained since April for the race. "I worked on a long-short program," she said. On Tuesdays and Thursdays she ran long distances and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, she ran shorter, more intense practices. "In April, I started with 50 minute-long runs and gradually worked my way up to being able to run for 23 miles," she said. "I could be flexible early in the training, but once it was two or three months before the race, I couldn't. That's where your training really comes in." Ackermann gradually tapered off, and her last run was for 50 minutes on Wednesday before the race.

"I tried to eat really healthy. I didn't drink any alcohol and no junk food. I increased the amount of carbs that I was eating dramatically right before the marathon," Ackermann said.

Ryan admitted she wishes she had trained a little harder. "Training was horrible. The most I ran before was 11 miles," she said. "I had absolutely no idea if I would make it or not."

"The night before I was very nervous," Ackermann said. "We ate a good pasta dinner and got a good night of sleep. We were up at 5 a.m. so we could get to the race with plenty of time. I tried not to get nervous, but I definitely prayed. I had done all that I could do to prepare at that point."

Ackermann and her running partner, JMU senior Karen Allen, went to Washington, D.C. Friday night to the Hyatt Hotel, a sponsor of the marathon. There they picked up their race packets. Included in the packet was a timing device chip, designed to make sure runners complete the course and obtain their accurate times.

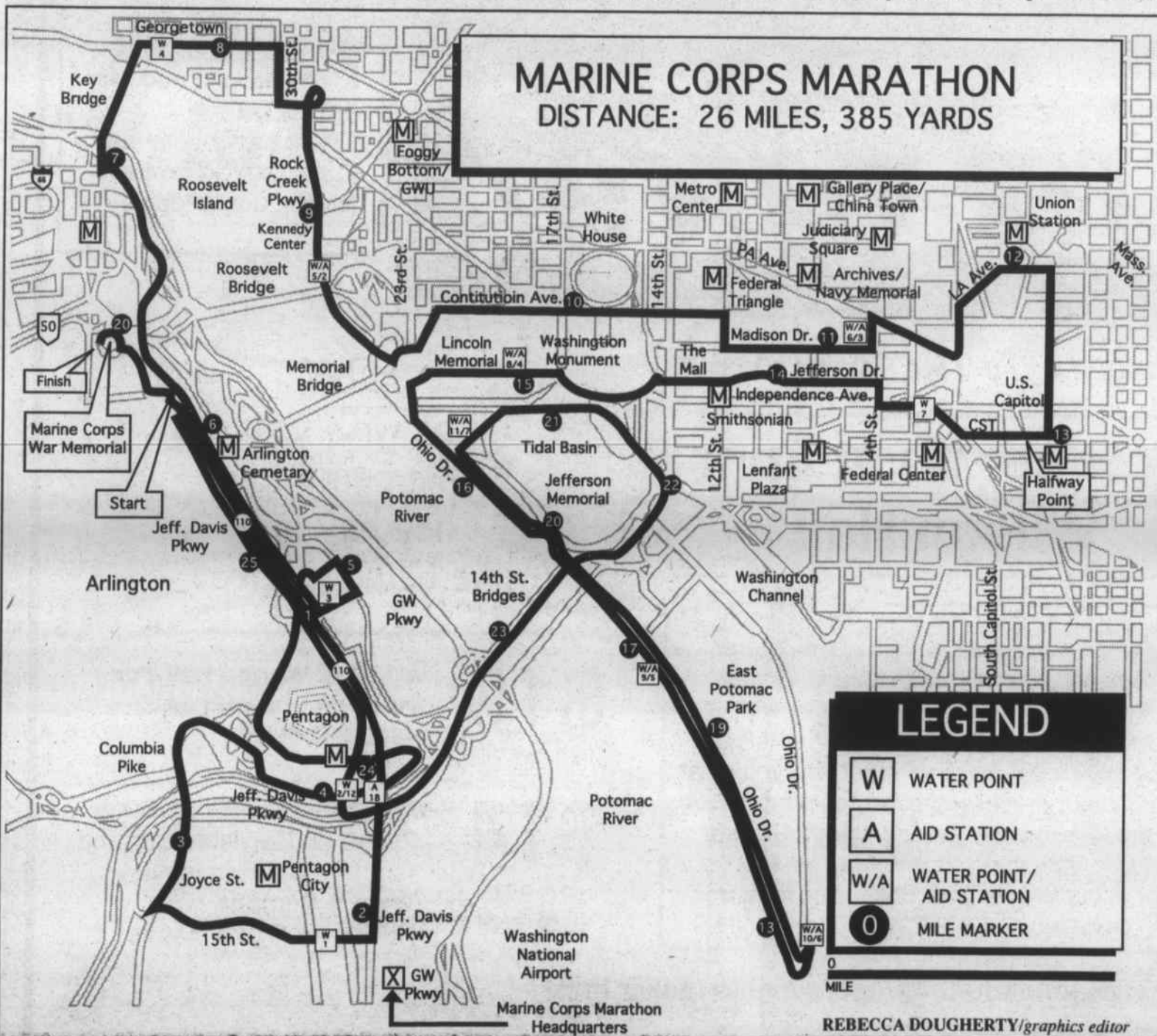
A runner strings the device on their shoelace. The chip's activated when the runner crosses the starting line. "Two or three times throughout the race, I would run over a mat and it calculated the time," Ackermann said.

"Running the race was a very overwhelming experience," Ackermann said. "It humbled me. Not only did 18,000 people come to run the race, but thousands more came just to cheer." The fans' cheering made all of the difference at crunch time, miles 24 through 26. "I had my name printed on my shirt and people were cheering for me everywhere."

For Allen the excitement of the race moved her. "I was choked up the first six miles. I was ready to cry. The atmosphere was so overwhelming."



Karen Allen and Shannon Ackermann before the race.



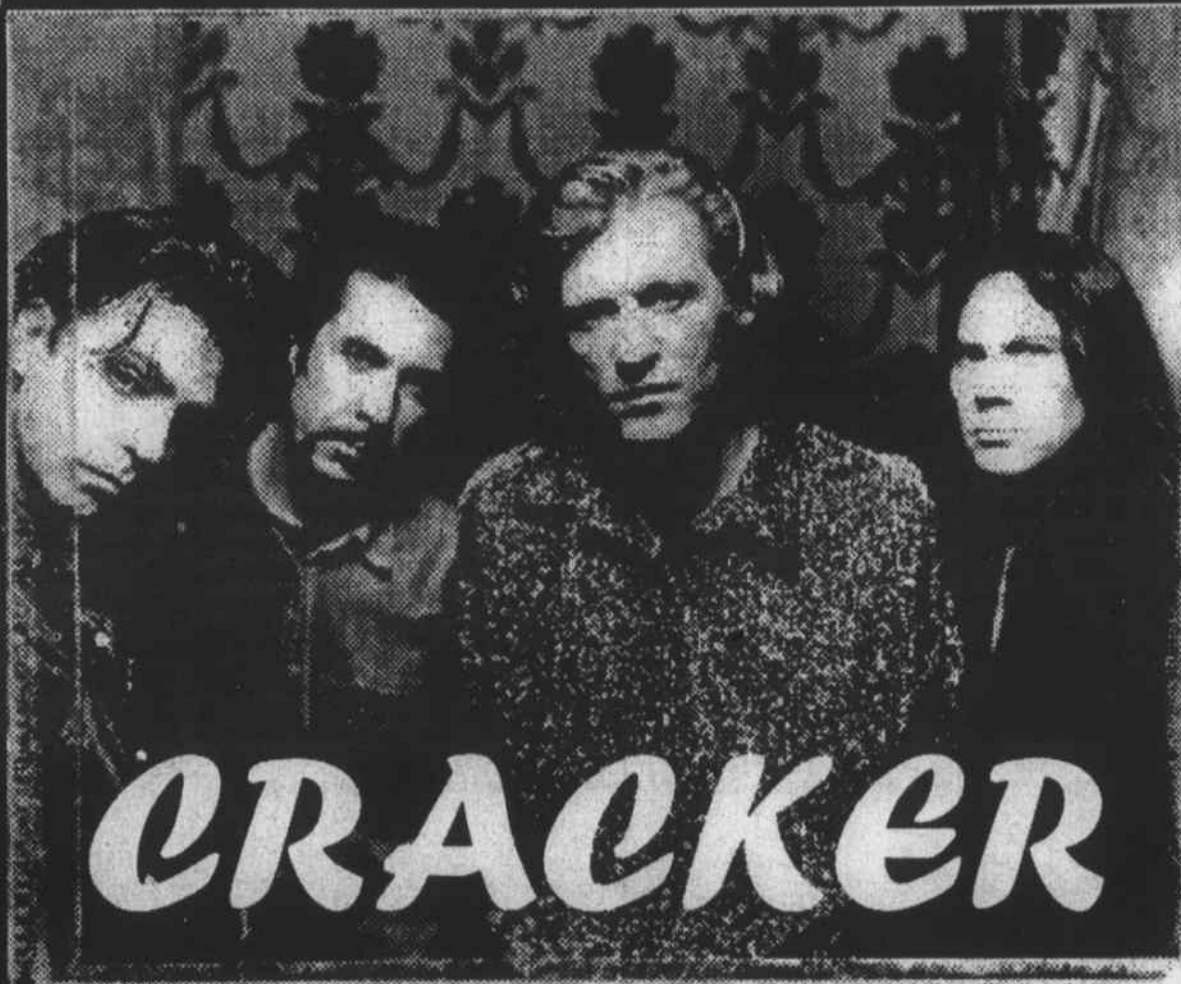


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# Marathon hosts JMU first-timers

**MARATHON**, from page 15

For support, 10 JMU students made the trip to Washington, D.C., to cheer her on, placing themselves at different places along the route.

Friends and family members made a huge difference for the runners. Ryan said miles one through 18 were relatively easy, but as when she hit Hains point, "It was horrible." She received a giant boost when her brother joined her for the last seven miles.

Many of the spectators got a workout of their own trying to watch their runners

from as many points as possible. Albertella said her mom, "felt like she ran half a marathon by the end of the day."

Despite the constant cheering and surging adrenaline, runners worked to pace themselves.

Ackermann said, "My coach, friends and parents were all telling me to go slow [in the beginning of the race]. Many runners get too anxious and they go out too hard. They won't make it to the end."

Ackermann followed Jeff Galloway's marathon running theory. Galloway says that a marathon is basically two races, a 20

mile one and a six mile one, explained Ackermann. "The difference in your finishing time is the way you run the first race. It determines how you run the second," she said.

"I expected to be in some sort of pain, but I didn't feel that way. I was actually talking with other runners and smiling up until the 24th mile," Ackermann said.

"From miles 24 to 26, I was feeling the burn. At that point the race is 100 percent mental. Whatever your mind says, your body will automatically do," Ackermann said.

Ackermann said that she is definitely planning on running the Marine Corps Marathon next year, and this summer she might travel to Tanzania to run another.

Most of the runners interviewed plan on running another marathon.

"I have a great sense of pride in what I did. You train for something and you don't know if it'll all come together. Although I'm very sore, I feel as though someone else will live for another month because of what I did," Ackerman said.

*Jennifer Baker contributed to this article.*



PHOTOS COUTESY OF KAREN ALLEN

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# ROCK IS REAL

Staff writer **Jacob Wascalus** explores the underground scene and unearths a myriad of lesser-known bands in Harrisonburg.

**B**eyond sight of JMU's marquee advertising 'Ladies' Night,' in the rickety basements of student houses, a growing number of students regularly gather to support the bands of Harrisonburg's underground music scene.

The JMU community is home to a wealth of bands whose music spans the various sub-genres of rock. These bands provide entertainment for their listeners and an outlet for creativity for themselves, while leaving their impact on a music scene that has been thriving in Harrisonburg for years. The following is a profile of bands that are just a sample of the many outfits in the 'Burg.

## The Sixth Grade Salvation

The band formerly known as Mr. Holland's Anus has changed their name to The Sixth Grade Salvation, though this alteration could very well change in a matter of days.

Frontman and senior Mike Scutari explains: "Everything about our band is out of our hands: it seems powers beyond our control have taken us over and determined our fate. We don't have a say in anything. I don't even know what I'm saying to you right now."

This lack of control started early in the

bands' short history.

Before they were actually a band, Scutari and seniors Andy Willard, Aaron Carlson and John Passmore had only discussed the possibility of starting a musical outfit when they suddenly discovered they were scheduled to play a show in three days.

Scutari quickly wrote some songs, they practiced, played their show and have been together since. The result is live performances noted for the audience's energetic reception to the band's brand of anthem rock.

Guitarist Carlson likes playing local shows because of the people. He comments on their audiences:

"The kids in Harrisonburg are the best. Sometimes when we're on the road there'll be just 10 kids at some of our shows. But here in the 'Burg tons of people'll be right up in your face spilling beer on you. It's great."

Their sets of power-pop rock find roots in bands such as the Who, the Kinks, Cheap Trick and Guided By Voices. When they originated in the spring of 1997, they had a set list of fewer than 10 songs. Now, a year and a half later, they have a bank of hundreds of songs from which to choose.

"I've written about 400 songs," Scutari says. "And 10 are good."

## Just Tell Her That I Like Her

Perhaps the most innovative band in Harrisonburg is Just Tell Her That I Like Her, a project including seniors Andy Willard, Laurin Askew, Karen Wheatley and Josh Adams. The members of this band strive to create music with an introspective atmosphere by playing mostly instrumental tracks that focus on the rhythm section — bass and drums — rather than on guitars and vocals. Drummer Willard explains: "We try to get a sort of dream-scape sound from the front line as Laurin [the bassist], and I move steadily along underneath."

Just Tell Her That I Like Her's original line-up formed in September of 1997 when Willard, his brother Danny and Askew came together and wrote the band's first songs. When Danny left, Willard enlisted Wheatley and Adams to join. They wrote more songs and have since been performing both original and new material at shows.

Among Willard's most memorable shows was one at a local house last spring. "It was the first time we all agreed we had a good show," he says. "Everything came together: We changed the spatial relationship between us on stage, our equipment worked effectively and we actually performed our songs better."

Just Tell Her That I Like Her is on momentary hiatus because bassist Askew is currently studying abroad (he returns next semester). The remaining band members are anticipating his return and are eager to play. "We've got some new ideas," guitarist Adams says. "When Laurin returns, we'll explore these and get ready for our reunion show in January."

To Willard, being in both The Sixth Grade Salvation and Just Tell Her That I Like Her mean different things. "Though I consider both bands 'main gigs,' Just Tell Her means more to me because of the level of interaction between the band members while creat-

ing music. My conception of The Sixth Grade Salvation views the show as the artwork: the particular combination of songs' orders, adding or dropping songs, any sound problems — anything can happen. Just Tell Her's artistic merit lies in our private sessions — interaction, conveying ideas to each other, not to mention working on songs I write. One band provides rock; the other satisfies other musical passions and interests."

## The Crypt Kicker Five

The Crypt Kicker Five has rocked the depths of the Harrisonburg underground for more than a year. Finding their niche in garage-punk, CK5's brand of rock is mixed with surf influences to create a trashy hybrid of the Ramones and Dick Dale.

Aggressive in both style and sound, their high-energy sets are apt to please. The CK5 includes seniors Chance Hausler, Travis Hunter, Chad Knight and JMU alumnus Grant Penrod. Penrod started the band last September after succumbing to his growing desire to play live. "Chance, Travis and I were in WXJM talking about being in a punk band," he says. "We started practicing, got Chad to join and soon played our first show early in the semester."

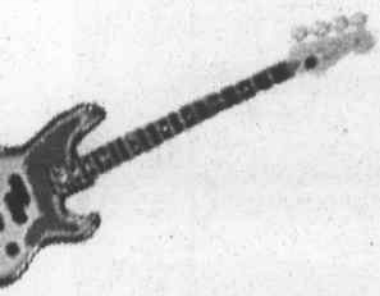
The CK5's main motive for playing together is the enjoyment they receive from the energy created during their songs. "We don't take ourselves seriously," Hunter, the band's drummer, says. "Our primary objective is just to have fun playing music."

Hunter explains that he enjoys playing shows in Harrisonburg because of the receptiveness of their followers. He also feels good crowds lead to better shows. "The audiences here have become familiar to us, which inevitably makes our sets more lively — we're able to relax more





YLE



## Underground and Harrisonburg.

and consequently play better."

### The Sums

The Sums has ridden a wave of popularity since their inception in August of 1997. Leaving their original home of Lynchburg in the beginning of the summer



and moving to Harrisonburg, the members of this five-piece surf outfit have found their band's momentum is bouncing them all over the state. Whether playing shows in Charlottesville, Williamsburg or any other town in Virginia, the Sums find their newfound popularity forcing them outwards; they now have more out-of-state shows.

"We've been fortunate enough to play on the same bill as Man or Astroman? [a popular surf band] in Washington, D.C.," bassist Mike Walker says. "And next month we'll be playing a show in Pennsylvania with Trans Am [a popular D.C. band]."

Also next month, the Sums will open for Dub Narcotic Sound System, a largely known independent-labeled band on tour from the West Coast. The show will occur

in Harrisonburg at the Artful Dodger on Nov. 14.

Their style brings to mind the fusion of Link Wray and any guitar-driven surf band, while their performances are marked with the attitude of any unknown 60s garage rock-n-roll band. Their songs are fast, driving, energetic, and besides a few shouts, instrumental. "We don't waste time with vocals," Walker says.

Three of the five members of the Sums are JMU students: freshman Lany Devening and juniors Walker and "Rock-n-Roll" Josh Lawson. As with most local bands, they enjoy playing Harrisonburg shows because of the familiarity of the crowd. "We draw energy from the general excitement and positive feedback we get back from the audience. When people are up close to us and dancing and moving — when they're involved — we play so much better," Walker says.

### Engine Down

Perhaps the most renowned current Harrisonburg band is Engine Down, a four-piece consisting of Junior Matthew "Cornbread" Compton, JMU alumnus Jonathan Fuller, and non-students Jason Wood and Keeley Davis.

Their special blend of D.C.-style rock has gained them a considerably large statewide audience as well as a growing national audience.

Engine Down pours out stomach-churning, emotive rock in the vein of Hoover and older Harrisonburg bands Max Colby and Sleepytime Trio. With members of Sleepytime Trio currently in Engine Down — Fuller on guitar and Wood on bass — hearing similarities is easy. "We're playing music definitely in the same genre," bassist Wood says. "We're carrying on the tradition of that melodic-emo style that Max, Colby and Sleepytime Trio once played."

Engine Down has a peculiar history with video cameras. Their first show together was recorded in the movie 'To Helene,' the student produced film made in Spring of 1997. "If you don't know who we are but saw 'To Helene,' we're the band playing at a house while a girl was being killed upstairs," drummer Compton says. "We set the appropriate music for the scene."

Moreover, Compton also recalls an odd show they performed in Memphis, Tenn. "The guy who booked our show accidentally advertised that we were playing on the wrong day. All these kids showed up the day before we were even there. So when we played we had an audience of about 10 people, and that's including the staff who ran the club. We noticed that there was a room lighted with black lights and asked the owner if we could play in there. He agreed and we decided to record our first music video."

To date, Engine Down has released "Two Seven Inches" on Lovitt Records and are in the process of recording an EP due out in early January.

Harrisonburg is also home to many



other bands spanning the sub-genres of rock music: MatapaChuchi (LO-FI indie pop-rock), Shrouded Strangers (experimental Apocalypse-pop), the Hometeam (energetic sing-along punk), Think of Tomorrow (aggressive, melodic, driving rock), Vira (indie-pop/rock), Crossed-out Heirs (broken-heart rock and roll), Buckledown (pop-fueled ska), Union of the Snake (glam glam glam), Camel Clutch (brutal godfathers of Harrisonburg hardcore), Crane to Crashpad (pop/rock), the Math Team (introspective keyboard-influenced pop), Patriarchal Death Machine

(grind core) and the Pony League (challenging journey into pop's foofier sensibilities).

Whether they are shaking up the underground scene with performances or just throwing some impromptu songs together, the lesser-known bands of the 'Burg have been and will continue to rock.

### LOCATE THE BANDS

People interested in attending local shows of the bands mentioned can receive further information at WXJM, located in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Photos from left to right: (1) Sixth Grade Salvation Jams. Pictured are senior John Passmore (bass) and senior Aaron Carlson (guitar). (2) Thomas Dean, guitarist for The Sums, performs. (3) Crypt Kickers Grant Penrod (bass) and senior Chad Knight play. PHOTOS COURTESY JACOB WASCALUS



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# Nelson's *Teatro* talks to fans

**BRIAN SHOWALTER**

contributing writer

Country fan or not, one artist who has rarely given room for complaint is Willie Nelson. Nelson has taken country music to a new level and is back with a new release.

## REVIEW



The 65-year-old Nelson has recorded country music for 42 years and has released nearly 100 albums.

Nelson's latest release, *Teatro* includes 14 songs, most of them reworkings of older Nelson tunes.

*Teatro's* producer, Daniel Lanois, has produced landmark albums like U2's *The Joshua Tree* and Bob Dylan's *Time Out Of Mind*.

Lanois plays bass and electric guitar on this album. Emmy Lou Harris sings alongside Nelson and complements his credible voice.

"Where Are You My Love," is the opening song on the CD. A wurlitzer provides an eerie 10-second backdrop.

This gives the song a dreamy, familiar effect to the song and the rest of *Teatro* appropriate because most of the songs are

new versions of old Nelson hits.

"Where Are You My Love," gives the listener a delicate, intimate feel consistent with the rest of the release. Nelson's familiarity puts the listener at complete ease.

In the second track, "Never Cared For You," Nelson declares, "The sun is filled with ice and has no warmth at all/ The sky was never blue. The stars are raindrops looking for a place to fall and I never cared for you."

The song is then interrupted by salsa style drumming which dictates the pace. Thus, it capitalizes on the bluntness of the first verse. Nelson plays a mysterious guitar piece to add emphasis to the selection.

"My Own Peculiar Way" is a love ballad written to a female companion. This song might be the signature song for capturing the overall feel of *Teatro*.

The slow, deliberate guitar strumming and comforting lyrics in "My Own Peculiar Way," provide a patient, relaxed feeling and is enhanced by the absence of heavy guitar noise or unnecessary layers. Through this musical technique, the album shows its life.

Nelson attempts to comfort a friend in doubt through the song. Nelson's vocal style is conversational, so the listener can be considered a friend or companion. Nelson not only comforts the single companion but also his audience.

The most impressive selection on the CD is "The Maker." "The Maker" is a

combination of emotions including joy, passion and divinity. This modern song deserves to be a hymn to sing at church.

Lanois wrote and performed "The Maker" on the "Sling Blade" soundtrack — a soundtrack that he also produced.

Lanois reincarnates the song by allowing Nelson to supply the vocals. The song is like a confessional given to a priest. Lanois provides a penetrating bass that moves the song into inspiration. An organ makes the song a sacred triumph for the musicians and listeners.

Despite predictable song lyrics that are often general, *Teatro* is quite an accomplishment. The album has a strong supporting cast and shows quality musicianship.

Lanois does another wonderful job producing by giving the album an intimate feel.

*Teatro* is not Nelson's best album ever, but it is one of 1998's best releases.

Like Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash, Nelson remains a dependable musician and companion. He is like an old friend who has been there for years and seldom lets you down.

Nelson has made a serious contribution to the world of music, not just country music.

Forget any labeling of his music as "country." The main concept is that it is music.

And "I can't wait to get on the road again" to hear that familiar voice and talk with Willie at *Teatro*.

# Bored with board games?

**LINTON WEEKS**

The Washington Post

At the expansive retail extravaganza that is Toys R Us in Rockville, Md., boys and men stand in reverence before eight video monitors doing virtual battle against evil. Multicolored lightning flashes, by-God thunder roars, planes crash and dragons spit fire in games designed to challenge opposable thumbs and reptilian brains.

Over on Aisle 1B, however, where more than 200 different board games are displayed on towering shelves, all is quaint and quiet.

Macie Lee, 25, snoops around for something she and her fiancé can play with friends. In front of her are stacks and stacks of games.

Many of them are old standbys like Monopoly, Pictionary and Scrabble.

She's the only customer in the aisle.

Electronic toys may be in, but board games aren't. In the first six months of 1998, the board game business fell off the card table. "Sales were down 15 percent from the same period last year," says Mary Ann Porreca of NPD, a research firm that tracks such things.

As a nation, we are turning our backs on the once-popular pastime, apparently veering away from slow-motion amusement toward warp-speed competition. More and more game players are reaching for handheld devices and turning to the computer screen. "There's been a steady shift from traditional board games to interactive

games," says Hayley Kissel, a Merrill Lynch analyst who follows the toy industry.

When an analyst talks about board games, she's mostly talking about Hasbro. The Pawtucket, R.I., toy company, which owns Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers, has a monopoly on classic American board games, including Candy Land, Clue, Risk, Sorry, Scrabble, Yahtzee, Mouse Trap, Operation, the Game of Life and, of course, Monopoly.

"The business of toys and games," says Diane Cardinale of the Toy Manufacturers of America, which represents about 300 companies, "is driven by what is trendy and in fashion. Board games," she says, "may be taking a back seat."

But she remembers the mid-1980s, when "Trivial Pursuit" came out and board game sales went through the ceiling. "We're a hit-driven industry," she says. "At the moment, there isn't really a board game that's pulling in sales."

What's happened? Why don't Americans pop a little popcorn, mix up a pitcher of Kool Aid and gather round the old unfold-the-dog-eared-board, choose-a-token, you-be-the-banker games like they used to? Have they forgotten the river-worn smoothness of a Scrabble tile? The leathery smell of the Parcheesi dice cup? The goofy purple bow tie worn by Professor Plum?

There's just so much more of everything now. More two-career couples, more kiddie activities and tighter schedules; more TV channels, more phone lines and more personal stereos than there were in 1933, when Charles Darrow, an out-of-work guy from Germantown, Pa., pitched the idea for

a cutthroat real-estate board game to Parker Brothers.

But in more and more homes, the dining room table has become just another storage space for work papers, videotapes and athletic shoes. Or the family computer.

About a million players, for instance, are registered to play various games designed by Westwood Online, a Las Vegas company. After purchasing the necessary CD-ROMs, players compete the world over in such games as Command and Conquer and Sole Survivor as well as online versions of hearts, spades, euchre and ... Monopoly.

"It's just like playing with the board," Westwood's Chris Rubyor says.

Well, not exactly. You won't hear somebody say "Oh, no! Luxury tax!" or "Wait just a dadgum minute. You rolled a six, not a seven!"

Asked about the health of the board game industry, Adam Klein, president of Hasbro's global marketing operation, says the traditional games sell consistently year in and year out: "They are really, really powerful staples."

"With young people migrating toward electronic recreation, the near future of board games is in the hands of adults," says Gene Gilligan, executive editor of Playthings, a monthly magazine for toy retailers. Recently, he says, some members of his staff were discussing the demise of the board game. "I said, 'They were saying the same thing before Trivial Pursuit came out.'"

And who knows. Some new board game blockbuster could be just around the Free Parking corner. We'll just have to wait and see.

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## SPORTS

# Dukes set for CAA showdown

*Trio of Hanscom, Banks and Quenzer lead women's cross country into championship meet Saturday*

**SETH BURTON**

sports editor

Traditionally, Halloween is a day for ghosts, goblins and trick-or-treating. Saturday afternoon at the CAA cross country tournament in Manassas, the JMU women's team is looking to start a stretch run that they hope will exorcise a few ghosts of their own.

The Dukes were runners-up at last year's CAA meet and then went on to finish fourth in the all-important district meet. JMU missed third place by one point and were overlooked by the NCAA for an at-large NCAA berth.

With the NCAA field including an extended 13 at-large bids this season, the Dukes feel a trip to the NCAA's is definitely within their grasp.

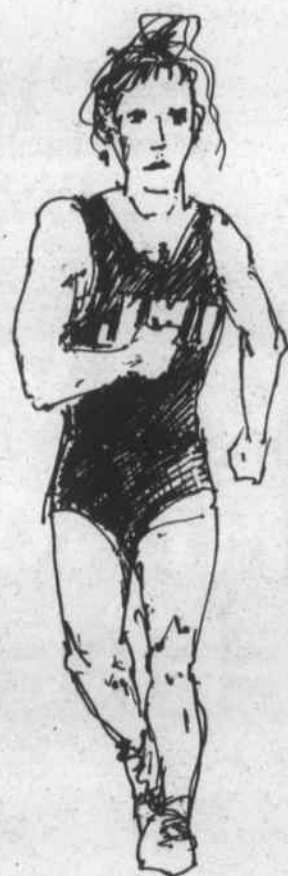
"Everything is a tune-up for Districts," coach Pat Henner said. "At the same time, we want to run well at the conference. The best way to get ready is to run well."

Conference rival the College of William & Mary is ranked 14th in the nation and is expected to take top honors this weekend at the CAA meet.

"We definitely should be second," Henner said. "If we put together some good races, we could knock off William & Mary."

Junior Heather Hanscom leads the Dukes as their number one runner. Sophomore Keisha Banks and junior Bridget Quenzer will also look to do the damage this weekend.

"[Hanscom's] been doing a tremendous



THOMAS SCALA/senior artist

job for us," Henner said.

At the Michigan Inter-regional Meet Oct. 18, Hanscom was the top JMU finisher, coming in 14th with a time of 18:20.

Banks finished 34th with a time of 18:49 while Quenzer rounded out the Dukes' top three with a 48th place overall finish and a time of 19:02.

Other Dukes who should run at the

CAA meet include sophomore Carin Ward, freshman Michelle Smith and senior Sara Carpenter.

"We're ready to peak in the next few weeks," Henner said. "We've always been a slow starting team. We've had some of the best practices this week. I see no reason why we won't be able to run that well this year at districts."

*Men's squad ready to unseat William & Mary as top team in conference*

**ANDREW TUFTS**

contributing writer

It is not often that colleges around the nation focus their attention on Manassas. But there are always exceptions in life — and sports — and this Saturday the exception will come in the form of the CAA Cross Country Championship Tournament.

Nationally, this contest has the intensity of an Army vs. Navy football game, except without the sailors and cannons.

"On paper, [The College of] William & Mary is better than us," JMU senior captain Pat Anderson said. "But we're stronger than ever, so we're looking to go to war with them and come out on top."

W&M — last year's conference champion — is currently ranked 19th in the national polls, while the Dukes are at their best-ever ranking of 20th in the nation.

"On Saturday, the Dukes will go after W&M in hopes of an upset that would place them inside the top 20, territory the Dukes have never entered. Their best finish came in the 1996-1997 season when they finished 24th.

Overall, the general feeling around the team has been nothing short of budding confidence. The Dukes are pleased with their current ranking, but feel that it is not quite the pinnacle they are capable of reaching.

"This is the best team we've put together, and we've been able to accomplish what coach Henner has put out for us each race," senior captain Russ Coleman said. "The team has been really successful, especially our second place finish in the Michigan Wolverine Inter-Regional."

The Dukes have kept pace with stiff national competition this year. They have competed consistently with the likes of the University of Michigan, Georgetown University, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Princeton University.

But, a win over W&M on Saturday would be bigger than all their previous victories.

"The boys are really in a position to do well in the CAAs," JMU head coach Pat Henner said. "This year we have always been able to put a team out there that is able to perform, and we're feeling really confident going into the tournament."

After the conference tournament, the Dukes will enter the Southeast Regional Tournament on Nov. 14, before a much deserved invitation to the NCAA National Championships at the University of Kansas Nov. 23.

## WHO TO WATCH AT THE CAA'S

Times at the Dukes' last meet, The Michigan Inter-regional 10/18

**Heather Hanscom**

Junior

**18:20**

14 th

**Keisha Banks**

Sophomore

**18:49**

34 th

**Bridget Quenzer**

Junior

**19:02**

48 th

**Russ Coleman**

Senior

**25:14**

3 rd

**Ben Cooke**

Freshman

**25:36**

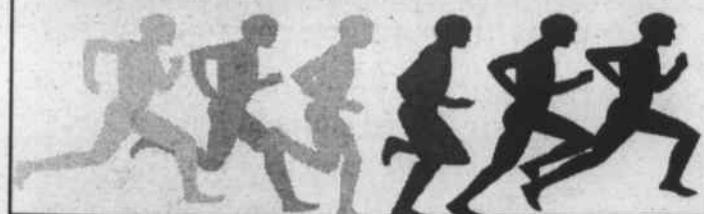
8 th

**Mike Fox**

Junior

**25:42**

11 th



SHANNON BURKE/contributing artist



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# Swim teams ready to kick off season

**MINDY GRIFFIN**

contributing writer

Both JMU men's and women's teams are starting their season off with a splash. Being in the water two or three mornings a week for an hour and a half and every afternoon for three more hours can make a person a little wrinkled. However, they are training hard and making their best efforts to get faster and tougher than their opponents.

Last year the men's team lost their first CAA Conference Championship in seven years. However, coach Brooks Teal said he has confidence in his swimmers to return to the top of the CAA this season.

"This year's team has a lot of depth and talent," Teal said. "I have a good group of strong seniors and some hard working underclassmen. They have desire and commitment to get back their title of Conference Champions, and this weekend's meet is going to be a big test for them."

One of this year's senior men's team captains is Paul Oehling, a middle distance/distance swimmer who can outlast the Energizer Bunny in the freestyle event.

"Our goal is to get the Championship title back," Oehling said. "I want to do it for the guys who graduated last year and for this year's team."

Look for a strong performance from Adam Prem, another senior captain, at

this week's tri-meet with Old Dominion University and University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Prem, a senior captain, can swim backwards as well as forward. His strengths lie in backstroke and freestyle, but Prem is going into his swimming season head first and ready to face his competition.

"I've really learned what it means to be a part of a team and I realize the dedication it takes," Prem said.

Cliff Parker, a senior breastroker/individual medley swimmer, is also optimistic about this year's men's team.

"I want to see some of the team members make the NCAA consideration cuts, and I want to win Conference," Parker said.

The women's team welcomes new coach Gwen Evans this year. Senior captains Shawnee Smith and Melissa Marks had nothing but good things to say about her.

"Coach Gwen is awesome," Marks said. "She has really motivated the team and stepped up our training. We are all working hard and swimming well."

"She knows what she's doing," Smith said. "We as a team, have faith in the workouts that she is giving us. She makes practice hard, but we know that we are going to swim faster. We are not just getting in the water and doing garbage yardage."

Marks, a distance freestyle swimmer, is

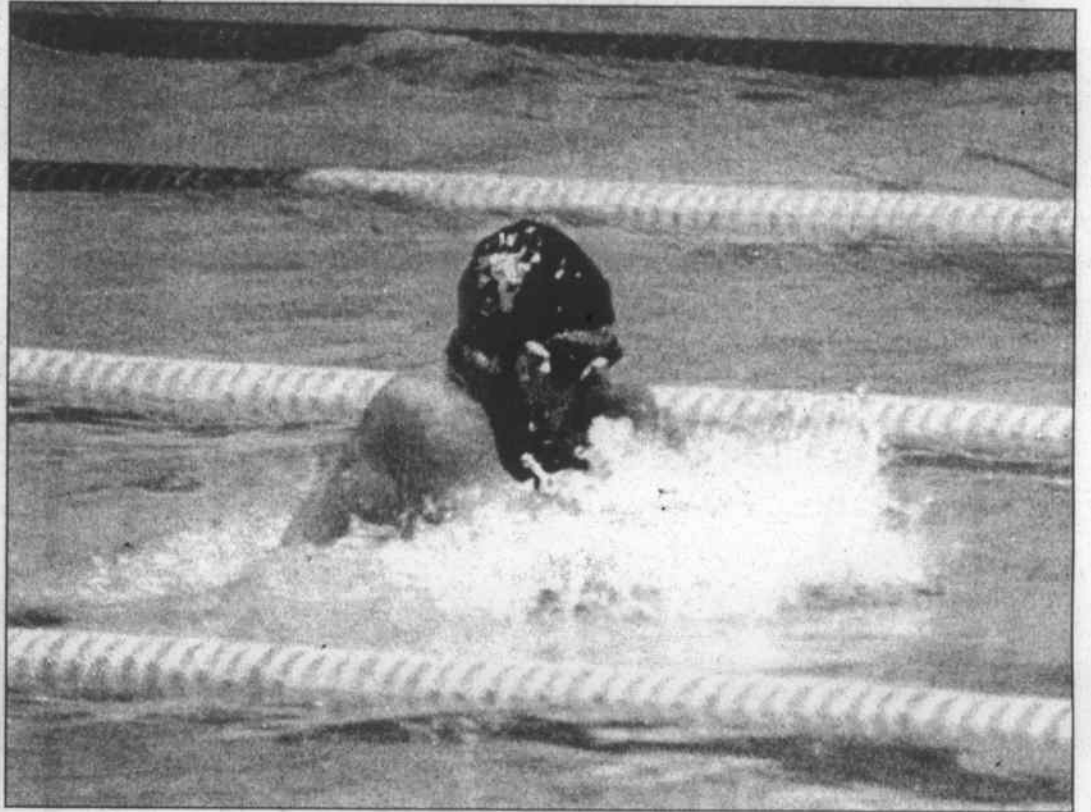
also working on her individual medley event.

Marks is positive about the team and ready to face the challenge of the conference tournament at the end of the season.

Smith competes in a wide range of events. Her strengths lie in breaststroke, the individual medley and freestyle sprints.

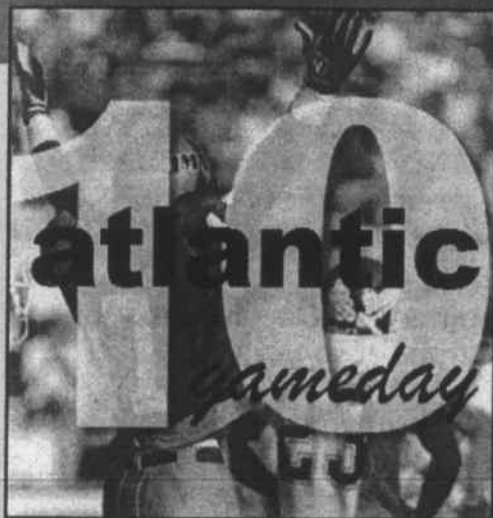
The women's team is bolstered by a large group of flexible freshman. The women face the challenge of dual meets their goal to win the conference title.

Overall this year's men and women swim teams are focused and driven. The Dukes are ready to dive in this season.



FILE PHOTO

The JMU swim team is in action this weekend at a meet held at UMBC.



The University of Rhode Island Rams invite JMU to visit Kingston with hopes of avenging last year's 39-37 triple overtime loss. At 2-5, the Rams have struggled in a season that looks almost too familiar to the 2-6 JMU team.

"Rhode Island has a solid team," Coach Alex Wood said. "They're just going through what we're going through."

Both teams rank at the bottom of the conference in scoring offense. But the Dukes are actually looking strong after last week's 34-28 victory over visiting Maine. The Dukes never trailed in the game while putting up their highest point total all season.

"Any measure of success you have helps accomplishment, when you don't have it, it hurts," Wood said.

Quarterback Greg Maddox, who left the game with a concussion, will be back in action on Saturday. However,



**JMU at Rhode Island**  
Oct. 31, 1998  
Kingston, R.I.



cornerbacks Mark Gates and Benny Griffin are out. Free safety Tony Boudreau will be forced to fill the void at corner while Mike Masella takes over at safety.

What's the good news for the Dukes? The Rams have a weak offensive line that has yielded 21 sacks, more than any other team this year. A terrible turnover ratio, which sits last in the Atlantic-10 at -6, has contributed to Rhode Island's lack of success. The Ram's have a young quarterback in sophomore Rudy Bugar, who has only passed for 3 touchdowns in 7 games. Also, last week Rhode Island was picked apart by the University of Connecticut, losing 31-17.

The bad news is the Rams have the best rush defense in the league, with their opponents averaging only 3.3 yards-per-carry. Senior defensive end Frank Ferrara stands at second in the conference with eight sacks and senior linebacker Miguel Viera's 93 tackles are a league high.

## Statistics 1998

Passing	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Eff.
Cook, W&M	8	263	179	4	19	159.5
Vallett, NU	8	188	110	5	19	155.3
Nagy, UD	7	175	105	6	12	154.5
Banhead, UMass	7	273	148	6	22	135.7
Cramsey, UNH	6	112	59	5	6	123.4
Maddox, JMU	8	205	113	5	9	120.1
Boden, VU	7	320	175	9	16	118.2

Rushing	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Asumah, UNH	8	225	1438	6.4	13	179.8
Shipp, UMass	7	186	1093	5.9	5	156.1
Jenkins, URI	7	154	796	5.2	7	113.7
Ali III, W&M	8	148	777	5.3	4	97.1
McKanas, NU	6	131	569	4.3	1	94.8
Keaton, JMU	8	135	714	5.3	6	89.3
Chandler, UC	6	100	509	5.1	4	94.8

Receiving	G	Rept.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Conti, UD	7	50	972	5	19.4	138.9
Klemic, NU	8	47	973	14	20.7	121.6
Westbrook, VU	7	62	837	8	13.5	119.6
Moore, UMass	7	42	736	10	17.5	105.2
O'Connor, UM	8	52	735	11	14.1	91.9
Bond, UC	7	33	639	7	19.4	91.3
Payton, JMU	8	54	679	3	12.6	84.9

Tackles	G	UA	A	Total	Sacks
Viera, URI	7	54	29	93	2.0
DeLucia, UC	7	58	25	83	2.0
Walker, WM	8	37	45	82	4.0
Booth, JMU	8	57	24	81	0.0
Lyons, VU	7	43	36	79	1.0
Ayi, UMass	7	61	17	78	1.0
October, UR	8	31	42	73	1.5

## Standings

Standings				
New England Division				
	A-10	Overall	PF	PA
Connecticut	3-1	6-1-0	278	193
Massachusetts	3-1	5-2-0	248	208
Maine	2-4	4-4-0	222	176
New Hampshire	2-4	3-5-0	214	199
Rhode Island	1-5	2-5-0	156	177

Mid-Atlantic Division				
	A-10	Overall	PF	PA
Richmond	4-1	6-2-0	183	114
William & Mary	4-2	6-2-0	262	205
Northeastern	3-3	5-3-0	199	144
Villanova	3-3	5-3-0	207	245
Delaware	2-2	5-2-0	239	184
James Madison	1-4	2-6-0	167	214

### Last Week's Results

Richmond 21, Northeastern 20  
Massachusetts 36, Villanova 26  
New Hampshire 31, William & Mary 19  
Connecticut 31, Rhode Island 17  
James Madison 34, Maine 28

### Saturday's schedule

William & Mary at Hampton, 12:00  
James Madison at Rhode Island, 12:00  
Massachusetts at New Hampshire, 12:30  
Villanova at Fordham, 12:30  
Connecticut at Northeastern, 12:30  
Maine at Delaware, 1:00



# HEY! — STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

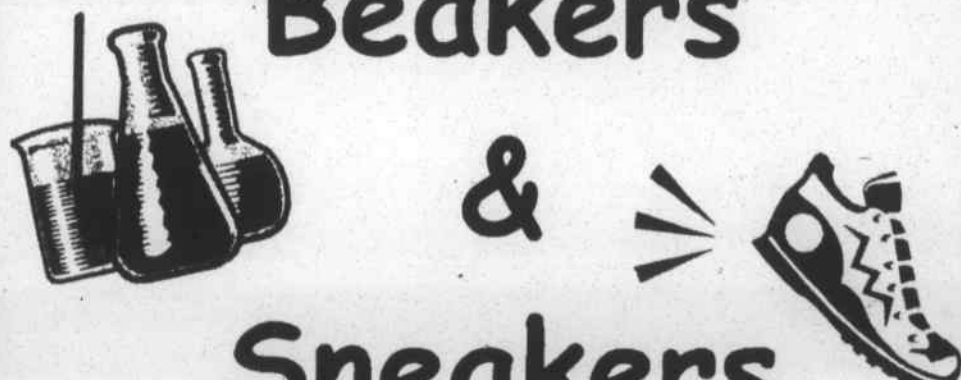
## IT'S HERE, IT'S TIME, *Opening of the Books*

Call  
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**WHAT:** Time to schedule meeting rooms, vans, sales space, classrooms and more for Spring Semester 1999  
**WHEN:** Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m.  
**HOW:** Call x.7385 to sign up for a time to schedule  
**THEN:** Friday, Nov. 6, your organization's appointment will be posted outside the Events & Conferences Office, Taylor Hall, 205

**FOLLOWED BY:** Mon. Nov. 9, SCHEDULING BEGINS!!! Come by the Events & Conferences Office at appointment time to make Spring reservations

**Be sure the designated reserver for your club has attended a nuts & bolts workshop prior to Nov. 9**



# Beakers & Sneakers Blood Drive

November 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>


10am - 3:30pm (PC Ballroom)

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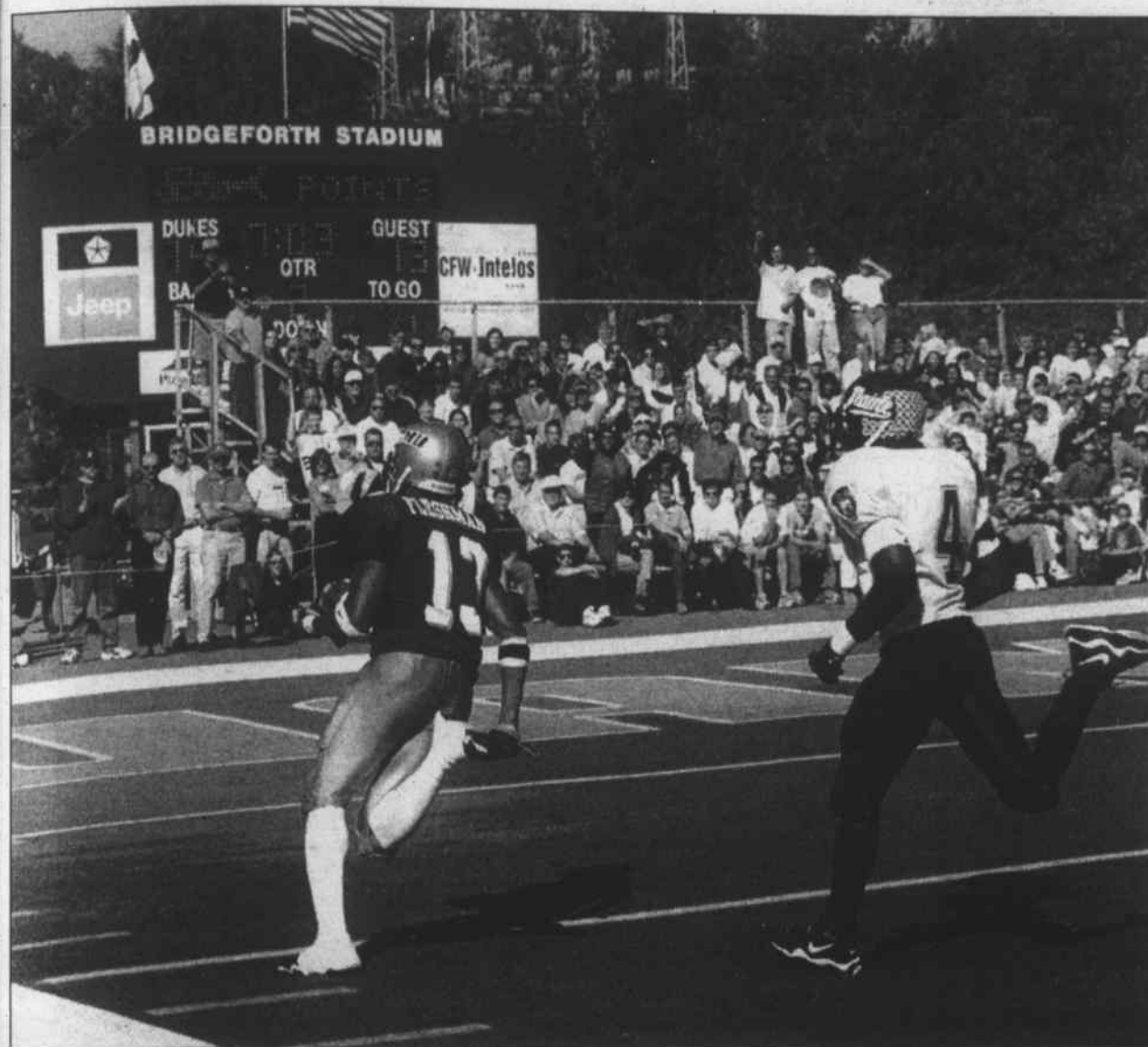
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**PLATINUM  
TECHNOLOGY**





DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

**TOUCHDOWN!!** Sophomore Lindsay Fleshman heads into the end zone last Saturday against the University of Maine. Fleshman's 14-yard catch from junior quarterback Greg Maddox put the Dukes up 21-13. Fleshman is second on the Dukes in receiving with 27 catches for 482 yards and three touchdowns. The Dukes travel to Rhode Island this weekend to face the University of Rhode Island Rams.

# SPORTS

## WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER

JMU's women's club soccer team won the Clemson University fall tournament Sunday.

The Dukes defeated Virginia Tech 2-0 in the final game. JMU was 5-0 in the tournament. The victory ensures JMU — ranked first in the region — a spot in the nationals Nov. 19-22.

## MEN'S SOCCER

The Dukes took on George Mason University in a late game. A win would clinch the top seed for the Dukes in the CAA tournament, which begins Nov. 12.

## FIELD HOCKEY

The Dukes ripped the University of Richmond 7-1 yesterday in Richmond. Freshman **Traci Forchetti** scored five goals. Junior **Jill Novasad** and sophomore **Theresa Dinallo** had the other goals for the Dukes.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshman Beth McNamara was named to the *Soccer America* Team of the Week. McNamara had the game-winning goal Sunday in JMU's 1-0 win over seventh-ranked Penn State.

## WEEKEND CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Volleyball: \*UNC-W 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Volleyball: \*ECU 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis: at ITA/Rolax East Region Tourn. Oct. 31-Nov. 3

Women's Soccer: \*W&M 1 p.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country: CAA championship, Manassas, Va.

Football: \*at URI 12:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball: Court Authority (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.

Women's Fencing: Temple Open, Philadelphia, Pa.

Men's and Women's Swimming: at UMD-BC with ODU

\* denotes conference game. Home games in bold.

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Wednesday	9-12	Cosmic	10-12	\$6.00
Friday	9-1	Cosmic	10-1 Country	\$8.00
Saturday	1-2	Cosmic	12-2	\$10.00
Sunday	1-12	Cosmic	9:30-11:30	\$6.00

## JMU Athletics



Women's  
**SOCCER**

**vs. William & Mary**

Saturday, October 31, 1 p.m.  
Reservoir Street Field

- LAST HOME GAME!
- DAIRY QUEEN SUNDAE DAY!
- WIN FREE PIZZA in the Pizza Hut Dizzy Bat Spin!
- FREE SHUTTLE BUS at Godwin Hall beginning 45 minutes prior to game!
- FREE T-SHIRTS after every JMU goal, courtesy of Daniel's & Virginia Lottery!



**VOLLEYBALL**

**vs. UNC-Wilmington**

Friday, October 30, 7 p.m.

**vs. East Carolina**

Saturday, October 31, 2 p.m.

**Games played at Godwin Hall!**

- WIN FREE PIZZA in the Pizza Hut Supersmash Serving Contest!



Men's  
**BASKETBALL**

**EXHIBITION GAME**

**vs. Court Authority**

Saturday, October 31, 7:30 p.m.  
Convocation Center

**FREE ADMISSION  
with JAC CARD!**



# PICKS OF THE WEEK

Last week.....  
Season total.....  
Winning percentage...



**Mike Gesario**  
asst. sports editor  
10-3  
50-37-1  
.568



**Jason McIntyre**  
copy editor  
7-6  
49-38-1  
.557



**Courtney Crowley**  
editor  
8-5  
47-40-1  
.538



**Seth Burton**  
sports editor  
8-5  
39-48-1  
.443

## Guest Predictor



**Mike Kolakoski**  
All-Hair Team  
9-4  
45-42-1  
.511

### COLLEGE

N.C. State vs. Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Virginia Tech vs. West Virginia	West Virginia	Virginia Tech	West Virginia	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Arkansas vs. Auburn	Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Arkansas
JMU vs. Rhode Island	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
Arizona vs. Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Arizona	Oregon	Oregon

Monday Night: Dallas vs. Philadelphia      Dallas      Dallas      Philadelphia      Dallas      Dallas

### NFL

Miami vs. Buffalo	Buffalo	Miami	Miami	Miami	Buffalo
New York Giants vs. Washington	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	Washington	N.Y. Giants
San Francisco vs. Green Bay	Green Bay	San Francisco	San Francisco	Green Bay	Green Bay
New York Jets vs. Kansas City	Kansas City	N.Y. Jets	Kansas City	Kansas City	N.Y. Jets
Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota

Has anyone seen Jason Mac? Rumors are flying. The word is that Mac returned to the University of Maine with the Black Bears. I guess Maine is closer to ESPN's studio (and Beano) than Harrisonburg. It's amazing what love can do. With the collapse of Mac, we have a new leader. Mike G. takes over the top spot. I think this is the third time Mike G.'s been numero uno this year, but each time he has choked the following week and dropped back down to second. Maybe he should cut back on those parties with Rebecca Lobo. Well, we may have a new leader, but one thing remains the same. Seth needs a hug. I'm really start-

ing to feel sorry for the kid. I mean, the Red Sox, the 'Skins, even the damn D.C. United lost for the kid. Courtney remains in third. She's been consistent all year, maybe because she watches *SportsCenter* all morning, rather than going to class. Thanks to Uncle Ron for sharing his knowledge with us last week. He and Dr. Rose brought the guest predictors back. Now it's up to Kola to continue the trend. If Kola can nail these picks like he nailed jumpers in being named to the Northern Region All-Hair team, everyone will be in trouble. If you want to harass the floppy-haired phenom, you can always find him in front of the library.

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EXP. Nov. 30, 1998

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Not to be used with any other coupon or special.



## LIFESTYLE

## HOROSCOPES



**Today's Birthday (Oct. 29)** You're strong this year, and you'll need every bit of that strength. Show it in October, in writing. Money's unstable in December, but you can find ways to make more by January. Change something basic about your home in February for best results. Show your love in March and get even more back. Stick to the rules in April to make a tough job easier. You may have to wait until August to see your dream come true. You and your friends can start a whole new project in September with good chances for success.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 4 — Comfort a friend who's having a hard time with an authority figure and advise him or her not to make too big a deal of this. The odds appear to be about even but your friend is actually at a slight disadvantage. This will become apparent later especially if a big scene is made. Advise caution and diplomacy.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 5 — Don't give an inch, if you can possibly help it. This is going to be difficult since you seem outnumbered. Someone else thinks he or she knows what's best for you. That's highly unlikely since this person isn't even listening to you. Your partner could represent you,

perhaps, but don't let anyone else.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 3 — You may feel tongue-tied today. It's not your fault. It's the conditions in effect now. The words won't come easily. If you're trying to write a proposal or short story, just do your rough draft and let it go at that. You'll be able to put in the corrections later.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — If you run out of ideas today, don't despair. Take several deep breaths, then call your sweetheart for advice. He or she is in a tough situation too, but between you, a solution can be found. You may have to go around an obstacle rather than trying to plow through it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Your partner feels omniscient today, and it might be true. If you act as if it were, he or she might start trusting your opinion a little more. When you two argue, you both lose. Treat each other with respect and you'll get past a barrier that's been blocking both of you.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You may feel pressured, but don't let it get to you. You're learning quickly. It might not feel like it because you can't do the job perfectly yet, but that's OK. Perfection will come with time. Right now, just keep doing the best you can with what you have. Your efforts

are not going unnoticed.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Today is a 6 — There's a condition in effect that could block communication — not just yours, but everybody's. You might have a breakdown with the telephone or Internet. Be careful what you say too. The same condition could also cause misunderstanding. Keep most of your thoughts to yourself a while longer, especially about money.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — You're only confused because the path you want isn't open. Don't panic. Find another way around instead. An older friend can bring you an opportunity, if you are willing to listen. A little respect will also help. You may be smarter, but you need the other person's talent.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Someone might misunderstand your instructions on purpose, so make yourself especially clear. The one who will cause the most trouble isn't saying much, but is in a position to force an outcome. So besides being smart and direct, you'll also have to do some sleuthing. Otherwise you're only getting half the picture.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Some people think Capricorns are workaholics, but you probably don't agree.

You just like to stay busy that's all. It takes a real challenge to get your interest such as making a business work. Did you know Capricorn is the sign of the entrepreneur? It's also the sign of rags to riches, so go for it.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 5 — Be careful what you say today. It's likely to be misunderstood. Choose your words slowly and think each possible consequence out before you act. In other words, stall. The longer you hold out, the better your chances of success. You may have to hold out clear until next month, however, before you see the results you're after.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — The ego battle continues with no end in sight. Sometimes you wonder how people can get so stuck on themselves when they obviously don't know the answer. You don't know either, but at least you admit it. And because you admit it, you're the one who might actually find the answer.

-Tribune Media Services

## SOAP OPERA UPDATES

## All My Children

Ryan reveals his feelings for Gillian and she slaps him. Gillian likes the fact that Ryan cares but she's afraid he's caught on that she slept with David. Erica blows a gasket finding out Brooke hooked Kit up with the Tempo attorney. Erica and Brooke have a fight over Jack and Dimitri. Jack makes Kit look like a liar at the hearing.

## Another World

Lila delivers the baby in the elevator, but her condition deteriorates and ball guests attempt to get them all off the elevator. Grant lets Cindy know their divorce is final. Kirkland tells Grant he's got something really important to tell him. Marley and Cindy plot to get Jake for Marley. Tyrone finds that Donna is missing from the ball. Tyrone figures out that Marnie is actually Marley.

## As the World Turns

Tom forces Emily to have a pregnancy test. To everyone's surprise, it comes back positive. Lily holds baby Hope and shocks Holden with the news that this baby is not her child. Lily believes David switched the babies, and Holden thinks she's lost it. Later Lily grows close to Baby Hope. Molly wants to work at WOAK, and Lily turns her down flat. Georgia hears from Eddie that he is totally over Margo but she loses it later when she sees him at the

river with Georgia. Julia won't spend the night with Jack. She's afraid he'll catch on that she is dreaming about David.

## The Bold and the Beautiful

Pierce confronts Bailey. He wants that bell he's been ringing for Taylor and tosses Bailey out on his ear. Pierce then tells Taylor that the hypnosis deal is over. Soon Taylor is back to herself. Thorne wants to prevent Rick from marrying Amber, and he passes this on to Stephanie. Eric calls Rick and invites him to dinner. Kimberly, Myles' daughter, is the guest at dinner, and Rick likes what he sees. Amber's got the pressure on Rick to walk her down the aisle before the baby.

## Days of Our Lives

Wayne and Earl come clean about protecting the Swamp chick from some guy who was after her. Stefano's main man Bart pulls out a piece as Stefano threatens the swamp dudes. Wayne and Earl head for Salem with Bart and Stefano. They are carrying a casket to bring to Billie. Billie goes nuts when she sees Wayne and Earl. Stefano gets the boys new threads so they will blend into the Salem scenery.

## General Hospital

Carly thinks Robin is all wrong for Jason. Robin leaves Michael with AJ as she goes to check the cottage during the storm. AJ bonds

with the baby but when Jason comes back, he loses it seeing the two of them together. AJ tells Jason that Robin had no choice. AJ says he will stay with Michael until Robin gets back, but Jason won't hear of that. He takes Michael out into the storm. Robin gets stuck and Felicia rescues her in her sports utility vehicle.

## Guiding Light

Michelle is concerned about Jesse's relationship with Drew. She tries to get him jealous by hanging out with Bill. Selena is thrilled Drew will give her a job at the Millennium. She needs cash to hire a detective that can track down her daughter. She hires David and he tells her this could take some time. Buzz is there for her, helping her wait this one out.

## One Life to Live

Asa sees Lindsay spying and tells her to go home to her husband. Later Sam has second thoughts about helping Nora father a child. He still loves her. Asa tells Nora things are cool with him as long as Bo is not hurt. Todd's glad to have been found not guilty, but filled with rage that Starr is to be taken from him.

## Port Charles

Serena has her bandages removed and can now see. Everyone is thrilled about this naturally, and Serena wants Lucy to stay over. Scott says

it's okay. Eve gets in Lucy's face to tell her how happy she is she got Scott back. Eve is still carrying a torch for Scottie. Courtney is catching on to why John Kanelos is in town. She is afraid of John and does not want to lose Neil.

## Sunset Beach

Bette attempts to prevent Emily from boarding that airbus. Sean gets in Amy and Brad's face for delivering fake e-mail to Emily. Bette appeals to Sean to come to the airport and he shows just as Emily is getting on that airbus. Dr. Estrada lets Ben and Meg know that Maria is depending on them. He explains they are critical to her recovery. They must know how to handle her.

## The Young &amp; the Restless

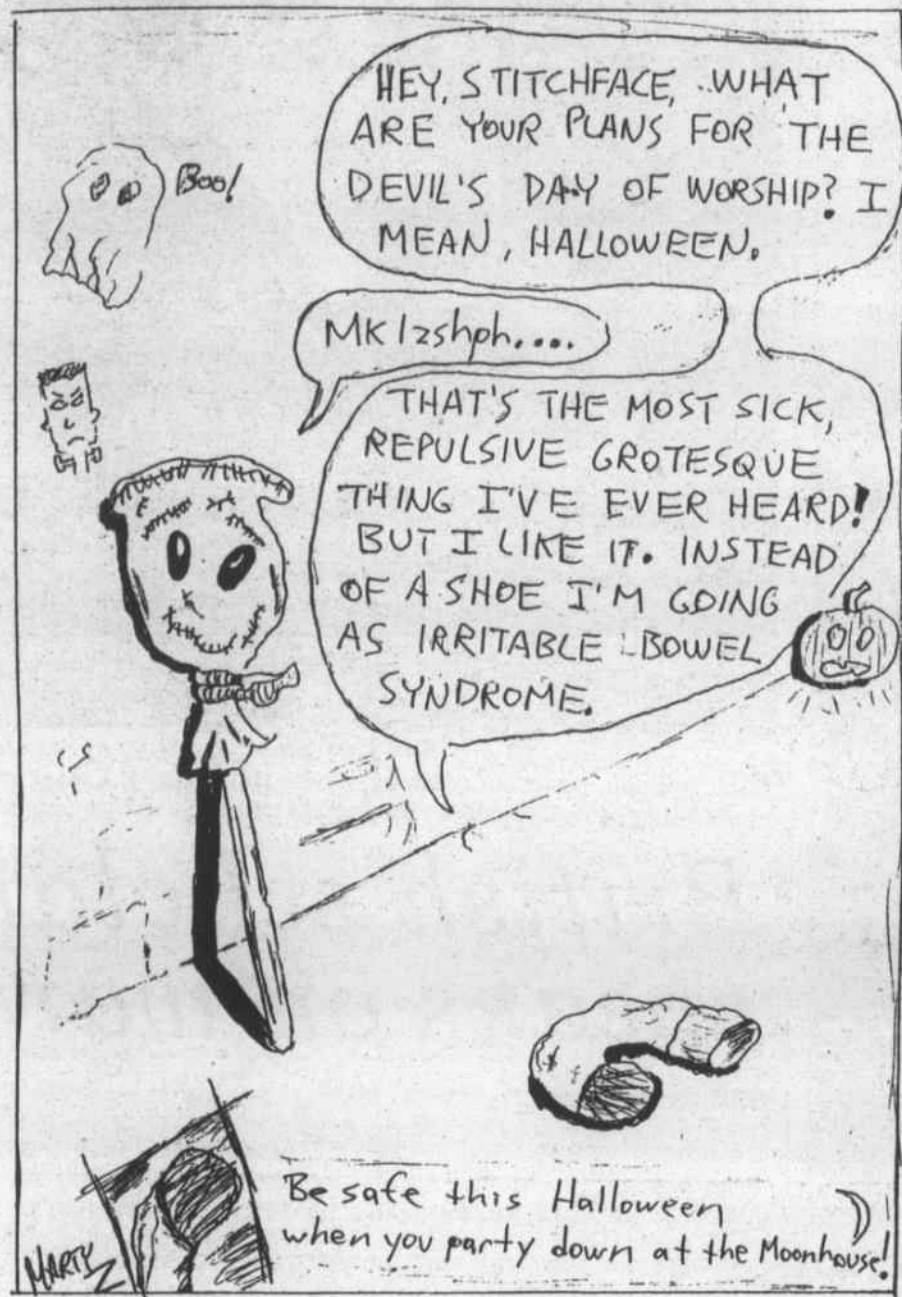
Brad discusses working with Victor. Nikki says Victor would never go there. Jack gets in Brad's face and tells him he duped him. Brad says he is not on Victor's side and tells Jack he expects to be treated as a partner. Meanwhile Ruth wants to move out of Norfolk, and she is shocked when Jack wants to go to Wisconsin. Sharon is roaming the streets of Denver in tears over hearing Gracie Slick's steamy words to Nick.

-Tribune Media Services



## COMICS

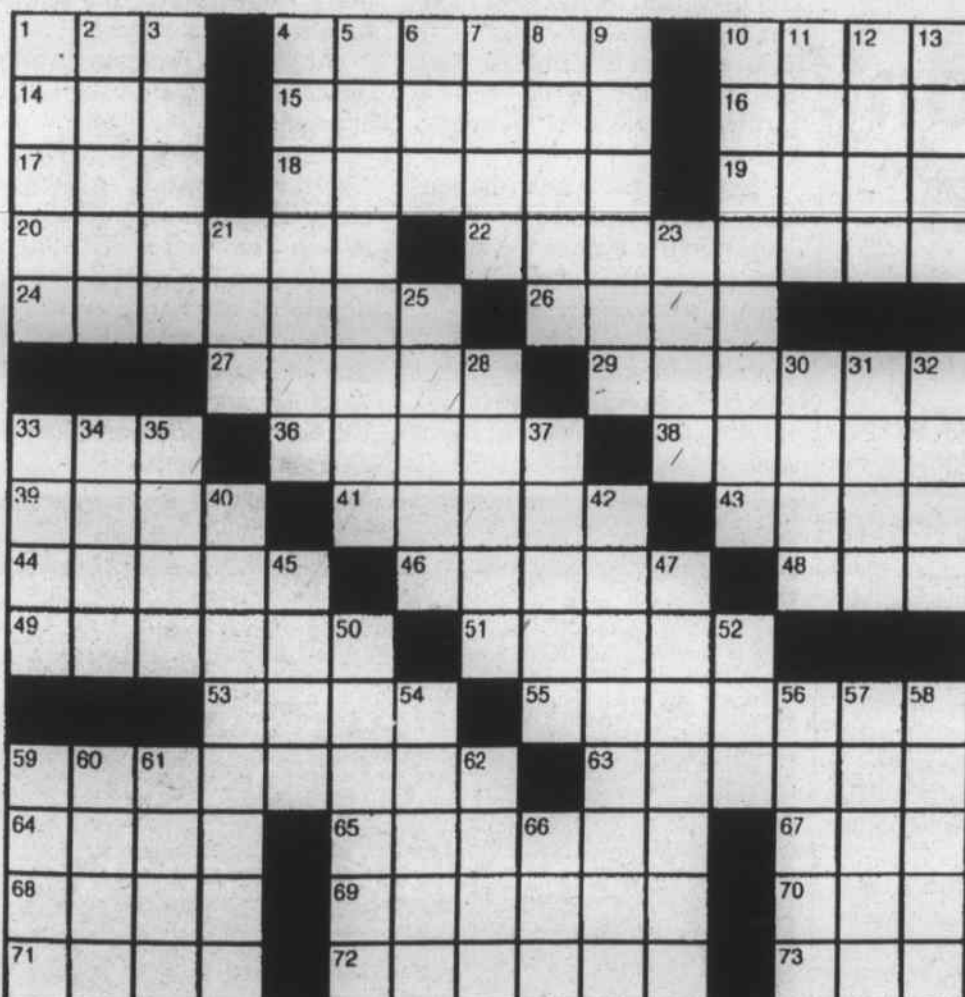
## Stitchface &amp; Sock/Bob &amp; Marty Z



## Somewhere Out There/Seth Thompson



## Crossword Puzzle



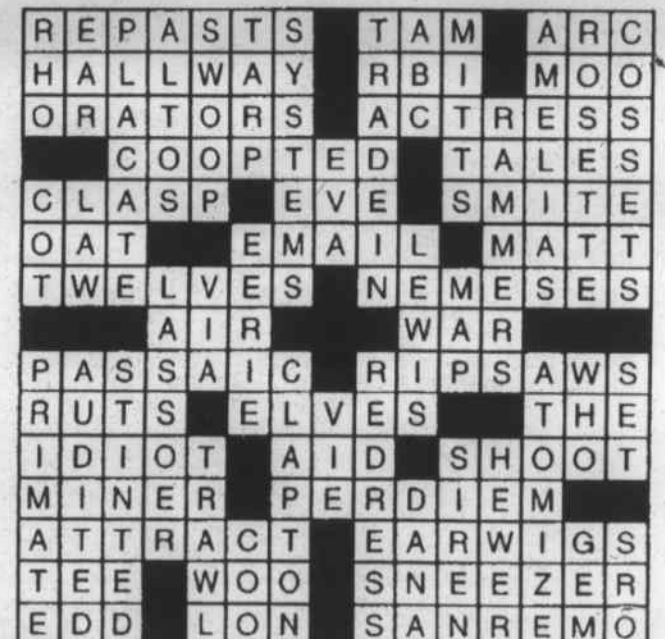
## ACROSS

- 1 Gore and Capp
- 4 Tack on snow
- 10 Glasgow hats
- 14 Fate
- 15 Washington port
- 16 On
- 17 Links' org.
- 18 Egg dish
- 19 Soft drink
- 20 Get chummy
- 22 Shining
- 24 Javelin
- 26 Verdi heroine
- 27 "My Cousin Vinny" star
- 29 Diet adjective
- 33 Fella
- 36 Pipe parts
- 38 French textile center
- 39 Time periods
- 41 First-rate
- 43 de-camp
- 44 Purple shade
- 46 Piano control
- 48 Actress Dawber
- 49 "I, Robot" author
- 51 Manufacturer's sticker
- 53 Killed
- 55 Nullified
- 59 Hawaiian volcano
- 63 Pliable
- 64 Otherwise
- 65 Casual talk, casually
- 67 Cup or pay attachment?
- 68 On a cruise
- 69 Direct sales
- 70 Original
- 71 Pitcher
- 72 Danish seaport
- 73 Hesitation syllables

## DOWN

- 1 First Greek letter
- 2 Corporate images
- 3 Uses a stiletto
- 4 Shemp, Curly, et al.
- 5 Lays into
- 6 High card
- 7 Singer Falana
- 8 Last Greek letter
- 9 Actress Marlee
- 10 Australian island
- 11 Small particle
- 12 A la
- 13 Box to train
- 21 Snooze
- 23 False god
- 25 Freeze
- 28 Drive forward
- 30 Go ga-ga
- 31 "Mephisto Waltz" star
- 32 Abound
- 33 Actor Lugosi
- 34 "Exodus" author
- 35 Indonesian island
- 37 Family car
- 40 Legendary golfer
- 42 French satirical writer
- 45 Soft drink

- 47 Possible to read
- 50 Trademark fastener
- 52 Skedaddle
- 54 Courted
- 56 Steak cut
- 57 Conquer catcher
- 58 Ties
- 59 Lion's fare
- 60 Furthermore
- 61 Manipulated
- 62 Poker stake
- 66 Sports enthusiast





# Issues, advocacy most important to Young Democratic Socialists

ISSUES from page 5

One hot-button issue for YDS involves U.S. military policy.

"The United States has allowed for a bloated military instead of ensuring the people of America better lives," Key said.

Two years ago, the organization staged a protest against ROTC on campus.

Members who participated wore white T-shirts with fake blood stains and attempted to interrupt a ROTC training exercise by playing dead.

Last week, some members of the group attended an annual protest of liberal groups outside the Pentagon titled "A Day without the Pentagon."

Protesters gathered outside the Pentagon to announce their disapproval of U.S. military policy.

The protest was sponsored by the War Resisters League.

Some YDS members said they believe that the United States should only have a small standing military for defense purposes and concentrate funding on social issues like the homeless.

Upcoming activities for the organization include hosting a youth socialist conference, a clothes drive and action against reported sweatshop labor practices by the Guess Jeans company.

YDS participated in a candlelight vigil Oct. 28 sponsored by Harmony in memory of the death of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student who was apparently killed because of his sexual orientation.

"YDS participated in the vigil to commemorate that stuff like this happens in America," Cohen said. "This was important to YDS because it's an issue of someone's rights being violated."

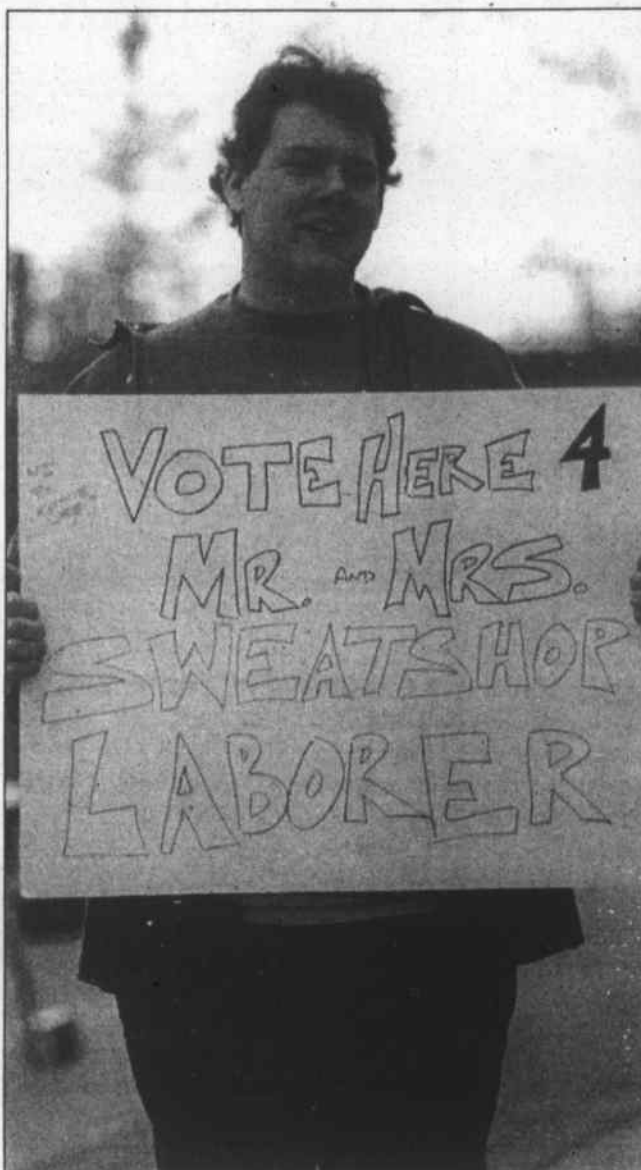
Last Thursday, YDS held a clothing drive on the commons to protest sweatshop labor.

"The point of the clothing drive is for people to get rid of sweatshop made clothes," Cohen said.

"We're trying to get people to be more conscientious on where their clothes is made," Cohen said.

The YDS have attracted students' attention with their actions in the past and will continue to do so this year.

"We're known for being the most outrageous group on campus," Key said. "We're always making our presence known."



KATIE WILSON/contributing photographer

Aaron Smith-Walker protests clothing produced by sweatshop laborers on the commons Oct. 22. The group collected clothing made by Guess, one company that uses sweatshop labor. This protest was one of several events, the YDS have planned this year. The group advocates social issues like the homeless.

## SGA tables bill of opinion on parental notification



MARCIA APPERSON/contributing photographer

JMU President Linwood Rose speaks at the SGA meeting on Tuesday. Rose said he wants JMU to be the best undergraduate university in the nation.

SGA, from page 4

schedule, said David Barnes, director of the University Center and SGA adviser.

All inner-campus shuttles will stop directly at Blue Ridge Hall twice each hour, providing service to Blue Ridge and Potomac Halls (formerly CISAT R-1) four times each hour.

Both routes will operate until 7 p.m. All changes are effective Nov. 9, Barnes said.

- Senate allocated Amnesty International \$2,126 to fund conference fees and to bring a speaker to campus.

- Senate allocated \$964.96 to Students For a Free Tibet to fund the visitation of several Tibetan monks who will perform on campus.

- SGA is now accepting applications from students interested in serving on a Police Relations Panel.

The panel will consist of students and police officials who will discuss ways to improve relations between police and students.

Applications are available at the SGA office in Taylor Hall.



TRAVIS ROBERTSON/contributing photographer

Jeremy Black, professor of history at the University of Exeter in the United Kingdom, lectures on the factors of the Revolutionary War.

## British scholar speaks on war

BRITISH, from page 5

Colonists supported the American cause. Another one-fifth were Loyalists and the final three-fifths were neutral, Black said.

"In parts of the 13 Colonies, there was little Great Britain support, some places not," Black said. "People were fighting for their country, [that's] very difficult to explain to people of modern day America."

In addition to a little support, the American forces chose a fighting style that favored a British victory.

Instead of using guerrilla warfare, which would have been quite effective against the British, they chose Washington's positional warfare, Black said.

America was highly fortunate in establishing a republic and a peaceful democratic system following the Revolution, Black said.

America has a unique political system ruled by a limited number of people who give up their power without violence, Black said.

Students who attended the lecture for different reasons, but many went because of class.

"I came [because] I have to write a paper for class," junior Jeffry August said. "It's actually for fun too, I enjoy these."

At least one professor in attendance said he found the lecture engaging.

Associate Professor of History David Pickus said, "Americans easily think that we naturally had to win [the war] and inevitably would win. How much the war depended on chance events and out-and-out luck is something that should make us think more carefully about presuming that the American side was the invariable winner of history."

**GOT A NEWS TIP?**  
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to give us the scoop!



# Ask Evangeline

ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Evangeline,

I'm a freshman and I've never been in an atmosphere where a lot of people drink. But all of my friends love to go down to the Row and party all the time. Thursday through Sunday. On nights they don't go out, they party in their rooms (and sometimes mine).

I'm so sick of all the drinking, puking, annoying people, random guys being around all the time all over my friends and me. It was cool at first because it made me feel popular. We always had something to do, there were always cute guys around. But now that I've taken my first round of tests and realized that I can't drink and make good grades, and that I've had a few bad alcohol-related experiences myself, I just don't want to do this anymore.

But I don't want to lose my friends either. They really are a cool group of people, and I think we've gotten tight quickly. But their lives revolve around the bottle, and I'm scared college won't be as much fun without being able to hang out with them. What should I do?

Partied-Out in Eagle

Dear Partied-Out,

Most freshmen go through this type of thing their first year. You are away from home for the first time, and life can get pretty hectic because you must figure out how to balance your studies and live away from home. Add to that the omnipresent specter of alcohol, getting your work done can be difficult.

That's why many upperclassmen drink less as they go through their college years. They know that there's more to life than getting drunk every night. You've just figured this out faster than the rest of your friends.

As for your friends, if you break it to them gently, they should be adult enough to respect your decision to pay attention to your studies. Definitely let them know you still want to hang out with them, only that you can't drink all the time.

Just because you aren't going to drink on the weekend doesn't mean you can't have any fun. There are many organizations you can join that do activities that don't involve drinking. Remember the creative ways you used to have fun on a weekend before you got to college and have a great time.

—Evangeline

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY  
THE COLUMN'S AUTHOR'S NAME IS FICTITIOUS.  
BUT ALL LETTERS ARE AUTHENTIC.

## Need advice?

## Write to Evangeline

at

*The Breeze*

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Applications are available online for Student Ambassadors, and are due Friday, Nov. 6, by 5PM in Sonner Hall

Only completed applications including recommendations will be accepted.

Questions? Contact: Seth @ 438-3109 or Megan @ 574-0875

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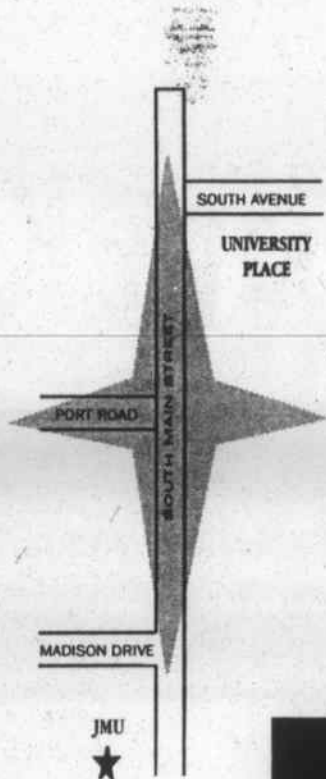
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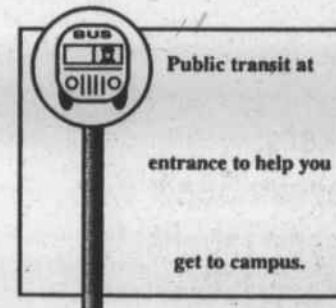
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## Blood Drive - Recycle Life

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PC Ballroom  
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Contact Kurt Johnson at x2884 to sign up!

## POSTPONED

The UHC Breast Cancer Awareness Month Survivor Panel scheduled for Thursday, October 29, in Taylor 305 has been postponed until Spring semester.

We encourage you to attend the forum

Breast Cancer Awareness: The Peace of Mind in Knowing sponsored by: The Breast Health Coalition in Harrisonburg.

RMH Wellness Pavilion  
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Congratulations to The Breeze staffers of the Month of October:

Section Editor of the Month - Kelly Hannon

Writer of the Month - Brian Westley

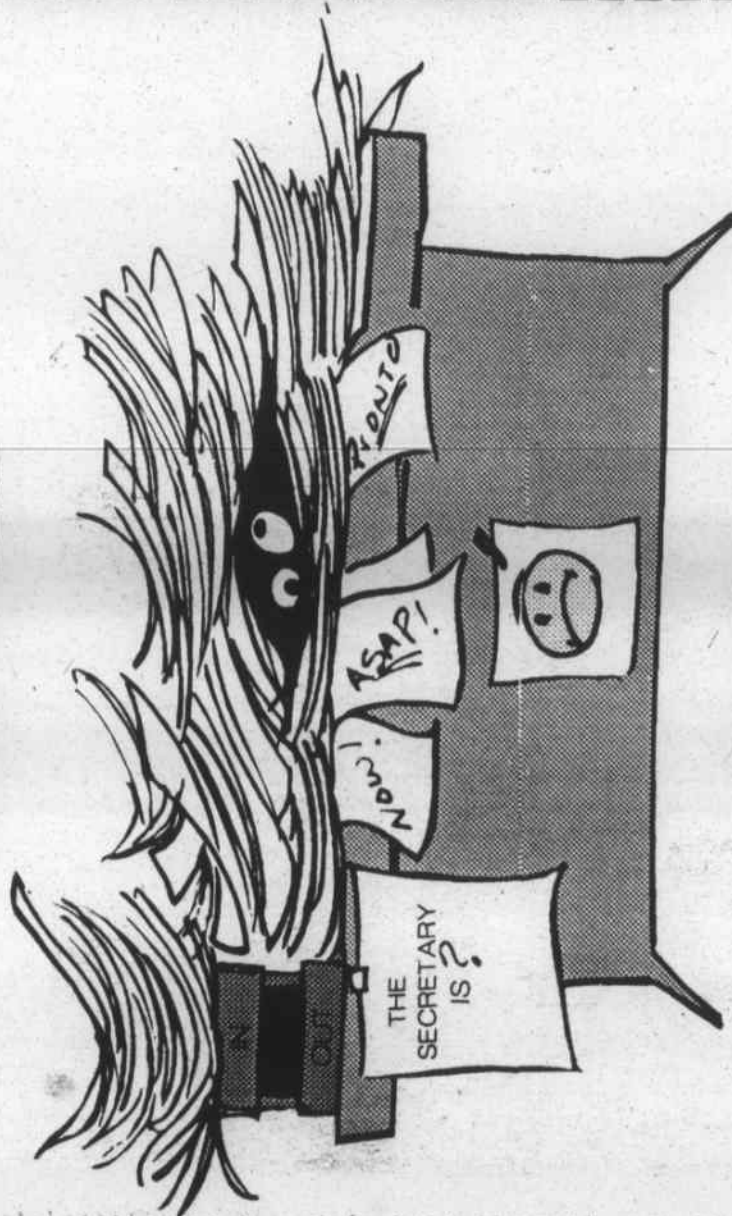
Photographer of the month - Len Albright

Designer of the month - Rebecca "Karen" Dougherty

Thanks for your hard work and dedication to The Breeze



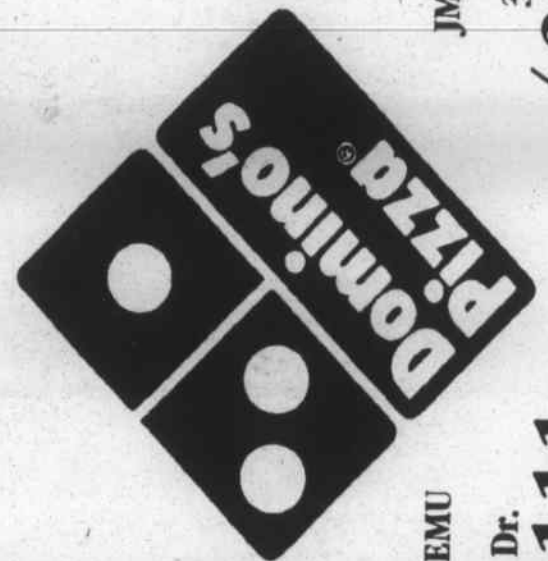
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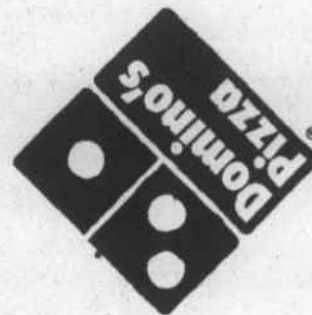
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